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TEN PAGES--THREE CENTS.

120 IMPRISONED MINERS

MEN CAUGHT BEHIND FIRE IN COAL MINE

Rescuers Abandon Hope That Any of the Men Will Be Rescued Alive

TAKE OUT SIX BODIES

Explosion Which Caused Disaster Thought To Be Result of Change in Temperature

BODIES BADLY BURNED

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 27. There is no escape for the 129 or Rescue crews reported to night they cannot reach the entone ed men because of the wreckage caused by the explosion

Reports of Work Meagre. of the process of the rescue work tary rations had been received here. The only "Don't permit yourselves in these means of communication between grave times to be dragged into riot-

The exact number of men caught West Fallen and Cilesia in the still is undetermined. The company has compiled a list of ? names of men known to be in the is not complete.

Rees, mine inspector, David William, lers who yield to templ one miners. Virtually all the miners listed are foreigners

Find Six Bodies. ers are working continuously in service law, and women. short shifts and expect to reach the

will be rescued alive. disaster is said to have been caused eous combustion of coal dust.

All the bodies found, were badly urgently required in the coal mines. burned, it was said, indicating that a sheet of flame shot thru the mine after the explosion probably killing all of the men in the mine instantly.

Find Bodies of Victims. bodies of victims of the fire and explosion at Hastings, Colo., have been ound by the rescue squads. Charles James Dalrymple, chief inspector of turbances is so great that perhaps to the state mine bureau, telephoned Governor Gunter tonight. According to the inspector the rescue party have penetrated 2,000 feet into the workings.

MOBILIZE POSTMASTERS

partment of labor. Dr. Percy L. feeling and that the impression was Prentis in charge of the United States widespread that there would be anemployment service in the ferr other strike out broken states named today planned to make | Believe Move Will Be Checked. each postoffice in his district a branch employment agency with the ous demonstration and warnings will postmaster in charge. Letters have be more effective than the campaign district calling for their assistance strike of April 16 remains to be seen. in making the plan a success.

STUDIES TRADING WITH

ENEMY LEGISLATION asked of congress by the adminis- view of their right to take over all tration was studied today by Pres- munition plants as army establishident Wilson. Details have not been ments and convert the workmen into made public but it is learned a lib- soldiers. eral policy is contemplated and the measure will be much less restrictive than the British law after which it

stood will be put before the cabinet early next week and bills probably will be introduced by administration! leaders before the week is over.

ORDERS GAME REPLAYED

dent Tener of the National League today ordered replayed the game of April 17 between Philadelphia and Boston which was protested by Manager Moran of the Philadelphia team when Boston was declared the win-

STORM CAUSES DAMAGE Dallas, Texas, April 27 .- A rain. wind and electrical storm tonight caused damage to property in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas estimated at several hundred thousand dollars. Nt loss of life has

FEAR REVIVAL OF

German Newspapers Indicate Deep Apprehension

ppeal to Workingmen Not to Leave Their, Brothers in the Field in the Lurch By Checking the Stream of Munitions and Supplies.

Copenhagen, April 27, via., Lon on .- All the German newspapers today indicate a deep and widespread apprehension that a revival of last week's strike movement is imminent The whispers of a possible May Day strike, which came from a few pe pers yesterday, swelled today to thorus of expostulation and appea to the workingmen not to allow hemselves to be swept off their fee by strike agitators nor to leave their brothers in the field in the lurch by checking the stream of munition and supplies

Contains Stern Warning. First and foremost comes the of ficial proclamation from Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, addressed formally to the federal states but an appeal and a stern warning against further interference with the munitions work. The ways and means committe of the reichstag indirectly seconds the appeal with a more men caught behind the fire in ing the heroes of Arres and the the Hastings mine of the Victor- western battlefields and pledging the solid support of the country in a difficult hour.

A manifesto from miners 'unions warns their members against reckless and regrettable ac tion because of unsatisfactory food conditions and the failure of some ! municipalities and local authorities Late tonight only meager reports to provide the necessary supplemen-

Trinidad and Hastings is a single ing and strikes," is the key sentence telephone wire which has been of the manifesto, showing that not crowded with official messages relat-merely an orderly demonstrative ing to the organization of the rescue walkout but actual violence is feared in the manufacturing districts of them today that the things France

Combing Out Imminent. Finally there is another official tilizers, coal, announcement that a great combing portation equipment for mine, but it is asserted that the list out of the war industries is neces- both land and sea, especially a great sary and imminent to revive men for number of ships to carry materials A list containing 119 names of the army. This gives the govern- from the new to the old world. missing was given out by company ment any needed justification for officials tonight. It included David sending to the front munition work- lem was particularly emphasized. announcement declares that large the mission believe there is serious third increment, with duty a year twenty five company men and ninety numbers of workmen, formerly ex- danger of a world famine. The misempted from military service so as sion believes it is fallacy to assume to keep important industries work- that even peace would greatly alter ing, must now be sent to the front. | food conditions for those now on At 11:30 tonight it was reported They will be replaced by men ob- the verge of starvation will need

Some of the men taken from the remaining men before daylight. No industries will be sent to fill the gaps ation is increased by almost univerhope is held out that any of them resulting from the tremendous casualties in the battles on the western The explosion which caused the front and others to permit the release of older men, particularly the by a sudden change of temperature fathers of families, while still others this morning, resulting in spontan- will serve as substitutes for skilled miners now with the colors but more

Ignore Swedish Troubles. The newspapers markedly avoid my attention to the Swedish labor troubles, evidently concluding that these might serve as an evil exam-Denver, Colo., April 27 .- The first ple. The most entire absence in the German newspapers of Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning of dsepatches regarding the Swedish dis indicate censorship on the subject.

All in all, a strong ferment is evident among the laboring masses, caused by food conditions, including the reduction of rations and the extreme cost of living, and weariness of war. This view is confirmed by an American business man who has FOR FARM SERVICE just succeeded in leaving Germany CHICAGO, April 27 .- Nearly and who though ignorant of the is-6.000 postmasters in Illinois. Wis-idications given by the German newsconsin, Indiana and Michigan are be- papers of yesterday told The Assoing mobilized for farm service in co-liciated Press correspondent that Beroperation with the United States de-lin was still seething with strike

Whether the government's vigorseen sent to all postmasters in the of unofficial appeal preceding the Persons here familiar with condit tions in Germany, however, express themselves as finding it difficult to believe that the German authorities if they make up their minds to ener-WASHINGTON, April 27 .- Trad- getic action, will be unable to cope ing-with-the-enemy legislation to be with the situation, particularly in

ADVANCE WET

AND DRY BILLS. Springfield, III., April 27.—All wet and dry bills on the house calenda excepting the Bruce ten percent onol measure, were advanced third reading without amendment bjection teday. Wets plan to kill many months of bitter fighting are them next week, it is understood. More than a score of bills were advanced by the cuse during the market perts attached to the war commis-

until next A chasy. WILL NOT INSURE

Washington, April 27-The government decided today not to insure strictly confidential and information any more sailing vessels bound for the war zone. The risks on this tion of the utmost importance was class of craft, it was felt, were too freely given under that seal. great. Insurance on auxiliary sailng vessels also will be discontinued obtained many facts and figures apother than to the war zone will be

STRIKE MOVEMENT INFORM OFFICIALS OF FRANCE'S NEEDS

Members of War Mission Confer With Various American Officials

EMPHASIZE FOOD NEEDS

Economic Section of French Body Believe There is Danger of World Famine

really to labor, and containing both DISCUSS ARMY PROBLEMS

Washington, April 27.-Confernces between France's war mission negotiate with the United States on the war against Germany is desired, place, where machinery and the conferences are now proceeding on that basis

Members of the mission in confer-

six bodies had been found. Percu- tained under the military auxiliary great quantities of food before they can produce any themselves. It is felt that the seriousness of the situ-

sal crop failure. The French visitors spent virtualthe entire day exchanging views and information with representatives of the American government. The ground work for conferences of the French, British and American was land in a conference between Mr. Balfour and Rene Viviani, head of

the French conferees Take Up Naval Operations From Admiral Chocheprat and other naval members of the commission, Admiral Benson and other American naval officers, received first hand information regarding the war operations of the French navy. No official statement concerning their talk was made public but the French officers are known to be in a position to offer the American navy

any assistance it desires, including the use of ports in France Marshal Joffre and the military contingent under him, discussed army problems with officials of the war department and was college experts. Most of the facts communicated by the officials were of a high confidential nature. Marshal Joffre himself and staff called at the army war college and upon Major General Scott and members of the general staff. The marshal, addressing him self to General Scott, expressed with great earnestness the gratification of the French army at having Americans as brothers-in-arms. General Scott in reply referred to Marshal Joffre as the foremost soldier of the world, the victor of the Marne, the decisive conflict of the greatest war

Marshal Joffre also visited the ar my engineer barracks and received many of the officers. The marshall is an engineer and he noted with miles the American engineer corps insignia, a castle similar to that used by the French army.

in history

M. Viviani devoted the day to conferring with American officials, receiving callers and visiting the United States Supreme court.

Months Fighting Ahead While direct ascendancy over the German war machine has been established by the allied forces in France, both in personnel and equipment and eventual victory is in sight, still ahead.

This is the view of military ex session today prior to adjournment sion as gathered by officers of the American general staff during the informal conversations at the war department. The French officers SAILING VESSELS discussed the situation most frank Much of what was said was as to the immediate military situa-In addition the American experts

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SELECTIVE DRAFT BILL APPARENTLY ASSURED

Plan Army of 2,000,000 Men Within Two Years

Fon Days After the Bill is Signed Every Township in the Country Will be Registering Its Young Me for Duty-Details Will not be Di closed Until After Bill is Signed

'ment of the selective draft arm partment is preparing to set machin ace under the measure within to

camps where preparation forces for war will start in Angu or September. Cites for cantonnie have been selected tentatively and ; arrangements made for the cond tration of the troops assigned

Details will not be disclosed, unt

vide for classifying the recruits and by the administration as the nation's eliminating those exempt. Doubtful first physical stroke against Ger-

With the rolls of those liable for service complete, the task of selec off; the fourth with the fourth in crement and so on.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

to Auberive in France, while the in fantry of both opponents apparently rests after the great battles of the past three weeks along this great plementing this evidence.

The British artillery which in the second week of the battle of Arras taken on an aspect making it incom used up more shells than ever had parably the most pressing question been used in one action in the history of modern warfare, continues its deadly and destructive work. The French guns also are active while the German artillery answers at var- indications tonight that more ener ious points. Apparently this is the full before the next great clash in to speed up the work of relieving northern France.

Field Marshal Haig's soldiers to capture the strongly entrenched posi tions commanded by Crown Prince Rupprecht, their efforts to recapture positions taken from them by the sanguinary failure. South and northimportant link in the German defense system, British and French troops have hurled back German down the blockade, but officials are counter attacks with heavy losses Efforts of the German crown prince to break the French grip northeast efforts to check the French here a rehave gained some ground and the ergetic steps than ever in that direc French have advanced near Hurtebiz tion are looked for. Early action or on the Vauclerc plateau, as well as food control legislation is forecast at one point in the fight-scarred region of Moronvilliers.

the German positions the wasp-like most airplanes have been busy aiding the artillery in finding its targets. numerous fights Anglo-French avia- combat the submarine menace has ference. tors have brought down ten German airmen and sent down twelve others known that Secretary Daniels damaged or out of control.

eleven allied machines.

Hamrin hills between the Tigris and craft. The decision to send a mis-Diala, where the Turks have en-sion headed by Elihu Root to Rustrenched after retreating from Samara. Russian forces are on the cabinet meeting. President Wilson other side of the hills and at the expects to get his mission together southern tip, the town of Kizilrabat within a few days, and it is expected is occupied jointly by British and to go by way of the Pacific to avoid

bard Bulgarian positions southwest of Lake Doiran, Macedonia, while no activity of moment is reported from the eastern and Austro-Italian fronts.

COW SELLS FOR \$2,100. Fond Du Lac, Wis., April 27.

Johanna C. Korndyke, a six year old Holstein-Friesen cow with a butter fat record of 3/1 1-4 pounds in seven plication for incorporation papers Detroit days was sold to George J. Schuster of Mukwonago, for \$2,100 at a publicer-city Express company, Danville St. Paul Sailing vessels departing on voyages plying directly to problems to be lic sale here today. Among the bid-to do a general express business; in-ders was Frank O. Lowden, governor corporators, C. M. Crayton, Ernest San Francisco . . of Illinois.

CABINET TAKES UP FOOD PROBLEM

Evidence of U-Boat Blockade Success Brings Problem to Forefront

PLAN IMMEDIATE ACTION

Indicate U. S. Must Marshal Its Forces Speedily to Put More Ships in Commission

REVEAL NO DETAILS

the American government's war pro- fort reaching the enemy

Aroused by information brought to this country by the British and work of the two commission son and his cabinet gravely set about speedily as possible their campaign his respects to Mr. Balfour, after a to break down the blockade planned

The food problem occupied the of fighting submarines and to insure has been co-operating thru its advisset the increasing destruction

food cargoes in the war zone America Must Act Quickly Members of the cabinet took to the meeting a great quantity of in formation given by the visiting mis sions, including a plea by some mem bers of the French commission that here. America must act quickly if the

world is to be saved from famine-Recent declarations in the Brit ish parliament were received as sup was no attempt to conceal the in pression that the food problem had facing the United States in its effort

to stem the progress of its enemy. Altho details of the steps to be taken were not revealed there were getic measures might be expected the food situation in the entente While the Germans have checked countries. These measures, it was for the moment the latest effort of predicted, would be first to take form as the result of the Interna-

tional war conference here. Acceleration of the board's program for a great fleet of wooden ships to carry foodstuffs i British and French have met with regarded as certain. This program carefully worked out before the arwest of St. Quentin, that strong and rival of the foreign missions is regarded here as embracing vast pos sibilities for eventually breaking convinced that it is imperative to get the ships into the water much sooner than had been planned. To of Soissons failed. Recent German increase the Trans-Atlantic tonnage the board also is striving to put the port from Paris says have resulted German and Austrian ships into serin the loss of 200,000 men killed, vice as quickly as possible and to wounded and captured. In local op- transfer to foreign trade as many as erations along the Arras-Cambrai practicable of the coastwise and road and northward the British great lakes steamers and more en and there probably will be more urg ent appeals to the farmers to develop Over the battle line and behind agricultural resources to their ut-

What the navy will do directly to not been fully developed, but it planning further conferences with Berlin claims the destruction of ship builders to speed up the con-General Mande in his progress up naval vessel generally regarded as the Tigris now is before the Jebel most effective against undersea sia, was touched upon briefly at the the submarine danger. Internal British artillery continues to bom- conditions in Russia are considered rather unfavorable, but officials believe that with the proper organization and encouragement the new Democratic government can be revived into an even more powerful ally in the cause against Germany.

SEEK INCORPORATION Springfield, Ill., April 27.—An ap-

was filed today by the Danville In- Omaha Becker, Jr., and George Sedlmyr. | Winnipeg 46

SERIES OF CONFERENCES CONGRESS WORKS **BRITISH MISSION HOLDS**

Enters Upon Its First Day of Uninterrupted Work

Expects in All Lines Set Out in Earnest on the Various Parts Prescrib ed By Secretary Balfour as a Result of Conferences with American

gn Secretary Balfour as a r of his preliminary conference ith American officials to learn how he British mission could be of ser

Writes First Report.

Mr. Balfour devoted the morning writing his first report to Eng and. The report, which it is stated will be made public later in line with Mr. Balfour's desire to take not only the two governments but the two

dence of growing success of the ruth- on Mr. Balfour in the afternoon and less submarine blockade has forced is understood to have discussed with the problem of supplying the entente | him the many kinds of legislation quickly with food and other necessi- needed to protect public safety in ties sharply into the forefront of war time and to prevent aid and com-

M. Viviani head of the French

Schwab Visits Balfour. Charles M. Schwab, president of he Bethlehem Steel company, paid abinet meeting almost to the ex-changed status of this country from clusion of all the other important a neutral nation making loans and Afterward it was indicated profit basis to an allied nation mak

The council of national defense

The new food commission under Herbert C. Hoover is expected to wards provisioning the allies from

FOOD CONTROL BILL TO BE INTRODUCED TODAY

Chairman Lever of Agriculture Be Introduced in Senate

Washington, April 27-The ad ion will be introduced in the house tomorrow by Chairman Lever of the Agriculture committee. A committee is preparing similar bills for early introduction in the senate The measure will incorporate Sec retary Houston's suggestions made n a recent communication to th I senate for laws to give the govern ment arrect supervision or food pro duction and distribution. One would! authorize the agricultural departnent to license food manufacturing and storage distributing concerns broke his silence on the subject of and if necessary to operate them for conscription for the first time with the public. Another would give the an emphatic declaration in favor of il of national defense or some other governmental agency to fix maximum and minimum prices if conditions arise under which the govern ment deems it advisable A sum of \$25,000,000,000 is asked for the the final vote before adjournment department of agriculture to use in tomorrow night carrying out the program.

Officials hope it will not become necessary to fix prices and they believe that the power conferred in the government will in itself prevent the occasion arising.

VOTE TO RETURN TO CONFERENCE

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 27 .- The board of regents of the University of Michigan today voted unanimous ly in favor of having Michigan return to the Western Athletic Con-strike out the draft provision and to

REFEREE STOPS MATCH.

struction of destroyers, the type of Charley White of Chicago and eral hours.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois: Rain Saturday and probably Sunday; colder in extreme south portion. Temperatures The current, maximum and mini-

num temperatures as recorded for Jacksonville Buffalo New York

LATE ON ARMY BILL

Enactment of Selective Braft Apparently Assured By Large Majorities

FIGHT FOR VOLUNTEERS

Effort To Permit Roosevelt To Recruit Volunteer Force for Service Fails

HOUSE AGREES TO VOTE

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Senat or LaFollette concluded his speech on the army bill at 1:55 this morn ng after having spoken two and a half hours and the senate recessed neasure will continue

Mr. LaFollette made a final plea that the United States should exert ts great influence to bring the war o an early conclusion, but said that t should not be drawn into an agree ment with the allies that would prevent it from making a separate peace

ment of the administration's selecive draft by large majorities is as sured, altho the volunteer advocates will fight until the roll call

Amendments Defeated. Champions in the house of an am endment designed to permit Colonel heir fight late tonight on the first ote taken after the close of general chate. The amendment, offered by Representative Austin of Tennessee have wide powers in that line to- and vigorously supported by Repreentative Gardner of Massachusetts and others, was defeated, 170 to 106. among those who voted for it was Miss Rankin of Montana, who tear-

ully opposed the war resolution. The house leader agreed to have vote immediately after convening omorrow on an amendment which Committee Will Place Legislation would restore the measure to the Before House-Similar Bills Will form in which it came from the war department eliminating the volunteer section substituted by the military committed. General debate was closministration's food control legisla- ed early in the afternoon with final statements by Chairman Dent of the military committee for the volunteer section, and Representative Kahn of California, the Republican member leaing the adminstration fight for

the general staff plan. Scores of Members Speak Scores of members spoke tonight under the rule permitting five minates speeches on amendments. One of the first was Representative Mann the Republican floor leader who president power to direct the coun-the staff bill. On the senate side the debate continued thruout the day and tonight with only occasional flares of interest from the floor and

> The leaders have agreed to take Minor difficlties in the measure a

it will pass the two houses prob ably will necessi'ate a conference but the bill is expected to be ready for President Wilson's signature by the middle of next week. Then the plans of the war department already carefully laid, will be put into operation. Near midnight when the senate was about to adjourn Senator La-Follette took the floor and announce ed his intention of speaking

He has pending amendments to submit the question of raising an army to a referendum.

Senator LaFollette had a great Syracuse, N. Y., April 27.-The pile of books and papers before him 10-round match tonight between and apparently intended to talk sev-

"Young" Murphy of this city was Under the rule a senator cannot stopped in the fourth round by the be taken off his feet by a motion to referee to save Murphy from further adjourn, so the handful of senators, on the floor settled own for an in-

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts appealing to the house for the Austin amendment declared that "failure to mobilize Roosevelt in this crisis" was deliberate neglect of one of the greatest moral forces ever known. Representative Sherley of Kentucky, said the amendment would disorganize the army and throw open an opportunity for others seeking like privileges.

Republican Leader Mann's speech was a feature in the long debate in 66 the house. His remarks exoked cheering from the volunteer element when he said those in favor of Colonel Roosevelt's request could easily give him that opportunity by voting for the volunteer amendment.

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A completed program, it is under

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A WORN OUT EXCUSE.

When the talk turns toward re cruiting for the U.S. army service ne old argument has disappeared. A favorite remark used to be that young men refrained from enlistment in the national guard because there was nothing to do but drill or accept assignment to monotonous guard duty in time of strike. Now it s beginning to look as if some available soldiers are keeping out of the service because there is so much work in prospect beside the drill and the guard duty.

THE WEST REFUTES THE EAST'S CHARGE.

auch to say about the war spirit of to be regarded. he east and the apathy and lethargy sm and "pulling at the bit" to go to to win. he defense of their country. But the records show more rapid enlist- American lives." ments here in the Mississippi valley tates and in western states than in NEW IMMIGRATION LAW the east. Evidently the war spirit of SOON EFFECTIVE. ome of the easterners has not been of the fighting kind.

FURNISHING A

Aurora, designated as the meeting the last thirteen years. by the success which has at- eracy clause than

IN NEW YORK

usually successful fashion. He tion service which it prescribes, had enormous crowds at his. The literace test proposes in brief ose of the service. The Associated abode in America. ress is giving Billy his full measire of publicity and the critics who redicted failure for the New York eeting have apparently miscalcuted the situation-The Christian

. S. WORD GOOD

AS A BOND. nanitarian purposes of England in ne great war, they would have been tives can read or not. pelled by the statements of Mr. our, the eminent British commis my secret purpose of leading the U. the long cherished traditions of the alien or the race to which he h country, builded upon the warning of President Washington, that this country must beware of all entangthat the allies are not asking or seeking any definite agreement from the of departure. S, as to independent peace. The allies rely on their knowledge of American character and American ideals, and as the commissioner said, 'No treaty could increase our un bounded confidence that the U. S. having come into the war, will see i thru to the great end we all hope

DWELLING UNDER

SHADOWS. Balfour since his arrival in the U.S., not intended as an "interview," has tions that prevail abroad. The comstreets at night tack from the airmen.

three years been dwelling in dark-

Wherever one turns in the I always wear my heavy furs, and world of business or in the social life pad myself with pillows. Until la Published Daily and Weekly by

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World of business or in the social life pad lifest with photose of English cities—and the same appointed pilmic grove we see the sumplies to other cities in those countries mer camper, I pack around a heating war the spectre of the war ing stove and open wide the damper. now at war-the spectre of the war ing stove and open wide the damper is ever at hand. Mr. Balfour's statements have brought to mind with new understanding the hearts and feelings of individuals and nations as they pass thru the anguish of war .03 times. The strain and sorrow is not 10 confined to the common people or to \$5.00 the great middle class, for rich and poor alike are feeling the touch of the conflict and the list of dead in

GERARD KNOWS WHEREOF HE SPEAKS.

One of the most notable arguments in favor of the draft method of raising an army has been contributed by Mr. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany. His recent utterance contains a solemn warning to the American people and he shows about raising an army and a willing- Mrs. Leeth Entertains ness to delay are unpatriotic acts For Her Daughter. and "give comfort to the enemy."

the war shows the names of sons of

present attitude of America, had pleasantly spent in games, music and great war or if the conflict had closed nice refreshments were served. Thos the U. S. states would have been cer- Misses Margaret and Frances Hentain. This statement does not come derson, Misses Ethel and Gladys as mere speculation because Mr. Ger- Carroll, Miss Mary McNamara, Mis ard has been for more than two Margaret Boendt, Messrs. Wm. Finyears located in Germany and his ley, Eugene Sweeney and Norman position as ambassador gave him Leeth. opportunity for acquiring knowledge of the real situation which West End Bridge would not have been available in Club Holds Meeting any other position.

many, Mr. Gerard said:

tary machine the world has ever | guests fective way to wage modern war is

"To adopt at the outset universal of the west. There has been much obligatory military service would be Mrs. Walsh Entertains more shouting and flag waving in to deal the morale of our enemies a Friday Social Circle the east and the people there have staggering blow and demonstrate at been reported as brimfull of patriot- the outset that we are in this war

"And do not forget that to deal ow that the time of test has come, this blow at once may save countless

On Tuesday next there will cominto effect the first immigration act, Literberry Society containing a literacy test provision. With Mrs. Daniels OOD EXAMPLE.

The Elks state organization has United States; a bill enacted into Literberry Baptist church met Fr a fine example in philanthropic law only after the veto of President day afternoon at the home of Mr and patriotic work by deciding to Vilson had been overridgen. The J. M. Daniels. Mrs. Fullmer, of the omit the state convention this year. new act will supersede practically all college of missions at Indianapolis

war relief. The plans are well in Sitxy-third Congress which was veto-hand for raising this large sum and ed by President Wilson and failed When the the campaign will be carried out to pass over his veto by only a few refreshments of delicious quality votes. It is more famous for its lit
were served by the hostess. ended other efforts along generous ture, and while this may be its most philanthropic lines attempted by the sensational claim to public notice, is is a codification and re-enactment of a jumble of immigration laws on the statute books. Were the literacy test not in the measure the law still Billy Sanday appears to have would be one of the greatest importripped the New York situation in ance for the reforms in the immigra-

bernacle and when he gave his the exclusion of aliens who cannot st invitation last week over 2,400 read in some language or dialect, cople "hit the trail." Waving flags and was aimed at a class of immiand banners and aroused to a semi- grants far different from the same atriotic and religious frenzy this group which might have been affect-dige concourse of people moved ed by the same exclusion test years lown the aisles and grasped the evago, when the best muscle and some passed both houses several weeks angelist's hand, with the result that of the best brain of Europe, notably ago. The veto was based on an opthe was completely exhausted at the from Ireland, were seeking a new

The test applies only to aliens over cite" sixteen years of age, and it is pro- would be held unconstitutional. vided that any admissible alien, or any alien heretofore or hereafter legally admitted, or any citizen of the United States, may bring in or send Thompson maintained today that he for his father or grandfather over had no authority to extend an invi fifty-five years of age, his wife, his tation to the French and British com If there has been any doubt in the mother, his grandmother or his un- mission now in Washington to visit If there has been any doubt in the married or widowed daughter, if oth-Chicago, a call was issued by five manufacturian purposes of England in crwise admissible, whether such rela-members of the city council for a spengand

Exemptions in the law are gener-Aliens avoiding religious perse- extended to the two commissions The statements made have cution in the country of their last also immediately done away with any permanent residence are exempted fear that the Britishers and the from the literacy test, "whether such French had come to this country with persecution be evidenced by overt act or by law or governmental reguinto any course departing from lations that discriminate against the longs because of his religious faith." Aliens who have lived continuously in the United States for five years ling alliances. Mr. Balfour has said gain the right to go abroad and re turn within six months from the date

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

RUSHING THE SEASON.

the wintry chill forgotten, man dons day. He will act in an advisory cap-A homely statement made by Mr. his heavy underwear for flimsy thing acity with the commission. His wife and grandma ". implore that he will not be RELATE "WHISPERINGS" given a real insight into the condi- to kless; but he replies, "The winr's o'er, and wearing wool is feckmissioner said that a very strange less." The weather bureau seems upon the streets of Washington the silly, and then sets out to get his with murdering Lieut. Col. M. C. first evening of his arrival there, goat, by sending weather chilly. Butler at Alpine, Texas, last July, and saw the streets ablaze with light. The man who would not heed his testified as to Spanell's good charactime in English finds chills and fever in him now. Colonel Butler. cities, for there the streets are in from whiskers to his feeties. And darkness for the very fear that the so he straightway goes to bed, a viclight may attract attention and at- tim of pneumonia; perchance he dies without sense, and left their uncles supreme master workman

THE JOURNAL ness by night and confronted each weeping. Until the breath of sumday by the sorrow and effects of the mer stirs the maples and the willows,

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

pril 28, 1833 - State of Illinois, to Governor John Reynolds, on a titude of the Indians, were not disposed to be hostile, but that he considered it his duty to state that to secure the perfect tranguility and peace of the frontier inhabitants it is necessary that a sufficient number of troops be sixdians at, and before the time of their removal from the coded

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mrs. M. R. Leeth gave a birthday The former ambassador's state-party Thursday evening for her ment is that without reference to the daughter. Louise. The evening was Germany been successful in the pleasant ways and during the time a draw, even then an attack upon present were Miss Louise Sheppard

A very pleasant meeting of the In declaring for the need of an West End Bridge club was neld last obligatory military service and point- evening at the Peacock Inn. The ta ing to the fact that adoption of bles were prettily decorated in such service will be a blow to Ger- spring biossoms and the favors also suggested the spring season. Dur 'We are at war with a govern- ing the evening a luncheon of five ment possessing the greatest mili- courses was served the twenty-four The laides' prizes went t seen, and which believes (irrespec- Mrs. F. J. Andrews and Miss Elson tive of American opinion on the Barnes Dr. F. A. Norris and Wilsubject) not only that the only ef- fred Ayers were honor winners among the gentlemen. The hostess In the past months the eastern ress and many orators have had uch to say about the war spirit of to be regarded.

lettle way to wage indefit war is an about the eastern by universal obligatory military seres for this delightful evening event were Mrs. F. J. Waddeli, Mrs. Waiter Ayers and Mrs. C. A. Johnson.

The Friday Social Circle were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs T. M. Walsh at her home on West North street. Excellent refreshments were served after a time had been spent in sewing and in social conversation. Mrs. Groves, west of the city, and Mrs. E. Kneale of Kewanee, were guest of the Circle.

The money which would have been expended for convention purposes at been placed on the statute books in Underbrink mode as the society very interesting talk. Mrs. J. Ea very interesting talk. Mrs. J. Earl Underbrink made a report of the re

When the program was ended

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LOWDEN VETOES BILL

Springfield, April 27-Governor owden today voted the bill designd to prohibit exhibition in Illinois f any moving picture or lithograp ending to incite race harred or de picting the hanging or lynching of uman being.

The bill, introduced by Representative Jackson, a negro of Chicago inion by Attorney-General Brundage holding that the term "tends to in is too broad and probably

WILL EXTEND INVITATION.

Chicago, April 27.-When Mayor cial meeting of that body tomorrow at which a formal invitation will be

SENATOR FALL TO RETIRE.

Washington, April 27.-Senator B. Fall, Republican of New Mexco, announced in the senate today that he expects to retire to private life when his present term expires in

MOVE CHURCH ON ROLLERS Chicago, April 27 .-- St. Francis f Assisi Roman Catholic Church being moved on rollers to make oom for the widening of West welfth Street to Boulevard proporions. The church weighs 8,000 tons and the tower, which is 185 feet high, weighs 1,800 tons.

CUEAN MINISTER ARRIVES. Washington, April 127.—Aurelio Hevia, minister of interior of Cuba

arrived here today to meet the Cuban When soft and balor is the air, war commission on its arrival Mon-

ABOUT COL. BUTLER

Coleman, Texas, April 27 .- Witnesses called by the defense today in feeling came to him as he walked to note when man does things so the trial of Harry J. Spanell, charged They were in direct contrast with the frau, or grandma's wild entreaties, ter and related "whisperings" about

NARVIS RE-ELECTED Little Rock, Ark, April 27-At

and o'er his head we plant a large the election of officers by the su-One can well imagine conditions begonia. I stand beside the bone- preme lodge Ancient Occer of Unit-where the people have for nearly ward fence and see where scores ed Workmen today. Will M. Narvis sleeping, who rushed the season, of Muscatine, Iowa, was re-elected nefax 44. The score now stands 10 hout sense, and left their uncles supreme master workman.

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Loin Steak	25c lb.
Round Steak	25c lb.

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CONDUCTOR CARPENTER GETS NEW RU

C. Carpenter, as been on the Jacksonville Accommodation run for a number of years has applied for and been assigned t a passenger run between Peoria an Dwight. The run is a desirable one leaving Peoria at 3:25 each after noon, and returning there at 9:2 the same evening. The Jacksonville run has been advertised and the senior applicant will be assigned on In the meantime, C. W. Jones will handle the run.-Roodhouse Record.

GREAT SAVING. REMARKABLE SAVING BY BUYING THE READY TO WEAR GARMENTS AND MILLINERY AT HERMAN'S SPECIAL SALE.

LARGE SUM STOLEN. Chicago, April 27-Furteen thou

sand dollars was stolen from the private bank of Kowalewski Brothers in West Fifty First street when five robbers held up the cashier late to

M'COURT WINS SECOND BLOCK. Akron, O., April 27 .- Charles Mc Court of Cleveland, three cushion billiard champion again defeated B L. Cannefax, challenger in the second block of their 150 point match here tonight. McCourt scored 50 and Can

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CITY AND COUNTY

Porter Armstrong of Franklin precinct was a city caller yesterday. Frank Hopkins of Sinclair was a city caller yesterday. ong the city's callers yesterday.

Patrier of Waverly traveled to the city on business yesterds, John Shelton of Woodson precinct

was a city visitor yesterday. Miss Lulu Davis of Murrayville made the city a visit yesterday. eler to the city yesterday. J. S. Hitchens of Literberry visited the city yesterday. Otto Wood of Pisgah was a city spring suit. Knoles sells 'em.

aller vesterday Miss Claribel Megginson of Woodson was a city shopper yesterday.

Miss Grace Hall of Franklin was on city friends yesterday.

a shopper in the city yesterday. Oscar Stice of Island Grove was caller on city people yesterday. William Mathews of Scott county was a city caller yesterday.

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among the city arrivals yesterday, | day, usiness visit to Chicago.

as a city visitor yesterday.

traveler to the city yesterday.

city visitor yesterday.

isited the city yesterday.

was a city shopper yesterday.

shopping in the city.

riday in the city on business

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RUGS!

Open Evenings

riends in the city yesterday.

W. H. Baldwin and family of Del

F. E. Cook of Blooming of was C. D. Chapman of Manchester was Miss Besse Hart, president of the city arrivals yesterd y. trading with local merchants yester-county teachers' association, came to Benjamin Cade made a trip to the day. city from Murrayville yesterday. Earl Pennie of Paris, Ill., as a day.

R. J. Ferris of Peoria was a trav-visitor with Jacksonville friends yesin the city called by the serious illterday.

West Charles Kellay who preceded him in death And Don't forget you need a

business needing his attention in the Hogan on Hackett avenue. city yesterday. H. Dunavan of Murrayville was

Clayton Stewart of Exeter called S. F. Sooy of Murrayville was a siness caller in the city yesterday. Frank McCurley of Woodson was

John F. Nordsick of the vicinity city. Miss Alma Leake of Franklin was in the city yesterday. catler on city people yesterday.
Duncan McKnight of Beardstown

Mrs. Joseph Long of Beardstown Red Crown Gasoline at my T. Wood of Canton, Mo., was service station, 20 cents a gala Friday business visitor in the city. lon.

Miss Cuddy of Arnold spent Fri-Miss Leila Ash of Prentice was so popular with the ladies of this among the Friday visitors among the shoppers in the city yes- country. avan were Friday visitors in the city.

rday.

Miss Lucy Ash of Roodhouse made

C. N. Priest, the Ford Man,

BAD BREATH A. J. Patton of Springfield spent O. C. Fogle of Fairfield called on day.

Ernest F. Alford of Franklin was in the city yesterday.

the force at the store of F. J. Waddell & Co. Reaugh Jennings of Murrayville

was among the business arrivals in the city yesterday. G. D. Barnes of Manchester was ne of the travelers to the city yes-

ity people yesterday.

ousiness in the city yesterday.

George Brockman of the vicinity Woodson was a traveler to the city

SPECIAL SALE TODAY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT HERMAN'S.

Benjamin Anderson of Matteon is in the city on business rater-

Howard Pennell of the southern W. D. Livermore of Ashland made business trip to the city yester- C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man. isiness in the city yesterday.

Willard Wesner of Murrayville as added to the list of city callers

Jesse Butler of Woodson was add-

idded to the list of city shoppers

ad occasion to visit the city yester-Benjamin Davenport of Alexander vas a city visitor yesterday.

Ray Chapman of Sinclair called part. n city friends yesterday.

Miss Lucy Ash of Jerseyville was a big affair, among the visitors in the city yes-

Miss Melinda McCarty of Murrayacksonville merchants yesterday.

called on city friends yester-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lacey of Noronville were added to the list of city, ter a visit in Lawton, Okla., with hoppers yesterday.

rom a visit of a few days with rela- | City. ves in Cass county.

Mrs. R. W. Stephens of Chicago was a Jacksonville visitor yester-

W. H. Shay of Aurora was numered among the business visitors n the city yesterday. R. H. Roodhouse of Alton is in

the city for a few days attending to Mrs. Mary A. Hilton has returned

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MORTUARY

Peyton Henry, a well known farm er and stock raiser residing east o Murrayville, died at Our Savior'. hospital Friday afternoon at

and Margaret McCurley Henry at

Mrs. Charles Hale of Bluns wa

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Peter Simmons of Manchester was called to the city on business yester-H. J. Smith has returned from a H. B. Burtt of Lincoln was tran-the home of her consins, the Misses Miss May Douglas of Franklia was Friday.

sacting business matters in the city Gray, of Waverly. Dr. J. H. Spencer of Murrayville Chapin enjoyed a pleasant visit yes-George S. Dunlap of Springfield was a business visitor in the city yes- terday with Miss Daisy Emerick on Westminster street

Miss Pearl Moxon, of South Ctay

the city from Murrayville yester-

H. W. Diggins of Concord had ness of her mother, Mrs, Charles Kelley who preceded him in death W. T. Reynolds of Perry, III., is 1914, to Miss Myrtle Miss Grace Jennings of Mur. 17- visiting his sister, Mrs. S. J. Cocking widow and three ville was one of the city visitors yes- of West North street and other rela- Dietrick, David M.

tives in the city. Mrs. E. L. Kendall and daughter were up to the city from Bluffs yeswell known James Williams of this his life The visitor is 79 years old but cul in his calling

Concord was transacting business is yet able to get about quite well his integrity and commanded the re and is enjoying his visit all right. spect of the entire community C. A. Gunn of Murrayville was Miss Alma Groves, formerly with which he lived.
drawn to the city by business inter- the dry goods store of C. S. Hillerby The remains we and now cornected with the But- undertaking parlors of John G. Re terick Publishing Co. is home for a nolds and prepared for burial. Fun vacation. Her recent travels were eral arrangements have not yet be all over the state of Oklahoma vis- made iting the places of any consequence C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man. and introducing the fashion paper

shopping trip to the city yester- sold more than 1200 gallons of Miss Hallie Armstrong of the gasoline Saturday and Sunday southeast part of the county called and the reason is because he is retailing gasoline at wholesale Benjamin Snyder of Markham prices and the consumers get rneyed to the city on business the benefit. The price is now Miss Mary Young has been added 20c a gallon in large or small

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mrs. Harriette Roberts were conducted from Mrs. W. J. Lawson of the north- Bethel A. M. E. church Friday aftast part of the county called on ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. J. H. Fisher, pastor, as-Charles W. Lucy of Springfield sisted by the Rev. H. H. DeWitt. isited the capital of Morgan county pastor of Second Baptist church. Muesterday. sic was furnished by the choir of the James McCormick of the southeast church. The flowers were cared for part of the county was transacting by Mrs. Austin Carter, Mrs. Daniel Tinsley, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Claude Gunn of Murrayville pre- Mary Robinson. Burial was in Jack-Claude Gunn of Murrayville pre- Mary Robinson. Burial was in Jack- inct called on city friends yester sonville cemetery, the bearers being and liver complaint with the attendant Nathan Reid, Austin Carter, James Chester Colton of Woodson pre- Matthews, Levis Postley, Sherman inct made the city a visit yester- Spencer and Isaac Graham.

> Special 10 lbs. S & C. Peaberry Coffee—Only \$2.30 Schrag & Cully.

WITH THE SICK

Robert Chapman, north of Roodtouse, underwent an operation Fri-Robert Willard was a represented day at Passavant hospital for ape of Concord in the city yester. pendicitis. He is doing well

Red Crown Gasoline at my art of the county was transacting service station, 20 cents a gal-

The annual Illinois, Valley high school meet scheduled at Griggsville Walter Beddingfield of Joy Prairte Friday afternoon was postponed on as attending to affairs in the city account of rain and wet grounds. It is not known when the meet will be d to the list of city visitors yester- announced Friday that it probably would be held next Friday. Mrs. J. D. Adkins of Prentice was er, that does not seem likely as tha nois high school league meet on Il

Miss Mary Gunn of Murrayville linois field. Coach Hufford said that if the meet was held on next Saturday that Jacksonville would send its team oth erwise it would be unable to take The interscholastic meet giv en under the auspices of Illinois co Max Gehring of the force at Thos. With the calling off of the state hig Duffner's clothing store, is laid by school meet at the University of I linois the meet here promises to be

See here, builders; everyille was among the shoppers with thing you need for every sort of a building is sold right by F. Miss Mollye Harris of Pisgah pre- J. Andrews Lumber Co.

RETURNS FROM OKLAHOMA Edgar E. Crabtree is at prother, Charles Crabtree, and Harold Toussaint has returned brief business stay in Oklahom According to Mr. Crabtree' observation the condition of wheat Henry Wagy of Plainville is in in Gklahoma is very unsatisfactory e city on business and visiting but there is promise of a big cotton crop. Mrs. Crabtree, who also wen W. P. Smith of Monticello was at- to Oklahoma, is now a guest of Mr tending to business in the city yes, and Mrs. M. R. Crabtree in Spring

> GIRLS WANTED at once, for general laundry work. Experience not necessary. BARR'S LAUNDRY.

> > NAMES OMITTED

was omitted from the account of the W. R. C. entertainment Thursday home after a visit of several days Miss Dye served as plano accommodified with her son, J. L. Hilton in Beards-panist. Mrs W. T. Clarkson read. In the Northminster entertainment the same evening the name of Miss Carolyn Smith was omitted thru error.

> Irvin Potter expected to go to Pittsfield this morning to officiate at the annual Pike county high school meet to be held there this afternoon.

> NEED MEN AT SHOPS George W. Imgrund, superintendent of the C. P. & St. L. shops, left on the Hummer Saturday morning for a business trip to Bloomington and Joliet. Mr. Imgrund's mission is to secure boiler makers for the lo-

Mr Boston.

ton, pt. east half southeast quarter 31-15-9, \$1. Part of the west half

was transferred by a second deed to

of the southwest quarter

PRESIDENT APPROVES **REQUESTS FOR LOANS**

Over \$200,000,000 Will Be Loaned France and Italy

Loan to Italy May be Announced

Arrange for Transfer In the case of Italy, arrange

Ambassador Jusserand's hands. transactions the total of the government's loans o the allies will approx-

The administration has definitely

Nearer Billion and a Half

of \$250,000,000 every two weeks in-eral Grant. stead of every three weeks. The pro-

Seven nations have applied direct- birthday. ly for loans or indicated they would appreciate them, Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Belgium, Cuba and to the surprise of many admin-



I lb. package Tea Sifting . 15c

ebration of Grant's Birthday.

Washington, April 27.—President at the breaking out of the civil war letics was provided for Wilson has approved requests from France and Italy for immediate financial aid, and from \$200,000,000 After reviewing the rise of Gen-

to \$300,000,000 will be loaned them eral Grant to his position as head of derstood little difficulty in resuming Harvester company. After a lunchby the United States within the next the Union armies in the Civil war relations with "Big Nine" schools eon at the stock yards and an inand describing some of the events of will be encountered. that war, Mr. Lee said in part:

"During the whole of the reconments already have been made for struction period, a time of bitterness transfer of the money and the loan and regret, of sorrow and pain, the June 9th. may be announced tomorrow. While burden of the defeated south was the amount has not been divulged, made more tolerable by the steady conference more than ten years ago. it is understood to be between \$50,- kindness, the understanding, one 000,000 and \$100,000,000. France might almost say the sympathy of JURY FAILS TO FIX will receive between \$150,000,000 General Grant. His great prestige and \$200,000,000. Before the end of as commander-in-chief of the victorinext week the loan should be in ous army, his personal popularity. which made him a powerful force With the completions of these with which to reckon, and in time placed him in the great office of president of the United States, were unhesitatingly used for the protection of the southern people. And so verdict failing to fix the responsidecided to continue its loans to en- it came about that I cannot remem- bility for the explosion at the Eddytente governments pending the issue ber, and I think no southerner of my stone of bonds, the money being raised by generation remembers, to have heard plant at Eddystone, Pa., near here on the issuance of treasury certificates one harsh word spoken in our own one indebtedness. It is likely that section about General Grant. Among oner's jury today after deliberating Secretary McAdoo will issue another the soldiers of the nation, he, more nearly three hours. The jury found block of \$200,000,000 to \$250,000 than any other man commanded both no evidence had been submitted

and respect of the south. The speaker declared that the Revised estimates of entente south shares the feeling with the 129 victims came to their deaths needs indicate that the amount they whole country, "that is well that we will require prior to June 30—the are one people, that the flag of the explosion. date tentatively set for the receipt of republic still floats from the lakes proceeds for the first bond issue- to the sea and from ocean to ocean; will \$1,500,000,000 than the \$1,000,- that the south shares with the 000,000 orinigally estimated. To north its satisfaction at the abolition meet these requirements certificates of slavery. We have one country the explosion there was no direct of indebtedness may be issued by and we have a free country, and for the treasury department in blocks both of these things we thank Gen-

In closing, Mr. Lee urged the holdgram as to this and other details ing of special exercises every year the announcement of the verdict: however, is still in a tentative state. at Galena in celebration of Grant's

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

it is reported that Brazil, contem- hundred and twenty eight students who were responsible for it plating war with Germany as the re- of the Illinois University Agricultur sult of the diplomatic breaks has al college were in Winnipeg today sounded informally he sentiment of on their way west to assist the praiofficials with a view to determining rie farmers in planting their crops whether her application for a loan The party is the first group of eight would be favorably received in case hundred students from that institution who have signified their willngness to aid Canada in the cam-Miss Lila Seymour of Franklin paign for increased food production. was a shopper in the city yesterday. The students were the guests of the His mind was believed to have been provincial government in a visit to unbalanced thru broading over the the agricultural college late today. War. In his pockets were found The visit was followed by a parade newspaper articles telling of the enthru the streets.

SNOW AND RAIN

RAGING IN WEST OMAHA, Neb., April 27—A general fall of rain and snow within the past twenty four hours, ranging from one inch at Omaha to seven mained in the firm's office nearly the precipitation, it is said, Relatives live in Ionia, Ia. vill greatly improve the condition winter wheat not killed by the cold and a full crop of spring wheat oats and barley is practically assured by the unusual amount of mois-ture. Conditions for other spring planting will likewise be improved.

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to Allies Will Approximate Half the principal address today at the power of veto over the actions were R. J. H. de Loach, director of the Allies Will Approximate Half the principal address today at the heavel in control of athletics. celebration of the birthday of Gener- of the board in control of athletics, al Ulysses S. Grant, who lived here the necessary faculty control of ath-

Michigan broke with the We

BLAST RESPONSIBILITY

Return Open Verdict in Eddystone Ammunition Plant Explosion -Find No Evidence to Decide Cause Definitely.

Chester, Pa., April 27.—An open Ammunition corporation's 000 before the end of next week thru the love of the north and the honor which would decide definitely the cause of the disaster. Included in the verdict was the finding that the from burns or exhaustion due to the

> Albert B. Granger, a juror, explainclined to believe that a plot caused testimony to support it. William I.

accidental in its origin. So far as the Eddystone Ammunition corpora-TO ASSIST FARMERS tion is concerned the investigation will be continued in an effort to lo-Man., April 27-Two cate the cause of it and the parties

LEAPS FROM TWELFTH FLOOR TO HIS DEATH

CHICAGO, April 27.—J. D. Kin-near, purchasing agent of the Minerfloor of the Marquette Building. laws for all nations war. In his pockets were found trance of the United States into the war and a poem, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death," written by a soldier in the French trenches.

No one saw Kinnear climb over the protective railing in the rotuniches in the northwest part of the mained in the firm's office nearly ate, is worth millions of dollars to all night and was seen several times

DECLINE TO TAKE PART IN HEARING

CHICAGO, April 27. — Illinoi railroads, through their counsel to day declined to take any part in, or be a party to the hearing before the state public utilities commission on the question of increasing the pasenger rates within the state to 2.4 mile. R. B. Scott, general solicitr for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, representing the arriers, said the refusal to enter he hearing was because the railroads did not consider that the pubic utilities commission had jurisdic-

Recently a ruling was made by the Interstate Commerce Commission holding that the 2.4 cents passenger rate was equitable in Illinois. The federal court denied a petition for an injunction to restrain prosecution of the railroads for violating the state two cents a mile passenger

TO RAISE VEGETABLES

FOR TRAINING STATION A. Moffett, commandant of the Breat Lakes Naval Training Station, as announced plans to co-operate or the conservation of the food supolies by the establishment of an agricultural department at the train ing station. In this department farmers will be enrolled as members of the coast defense reserve and a special call for members of the department was made last night.

Under Captain Moffett's plans persons enrolled in the new division will cultivate land near the station which will be offered the govern ment. Some land has already been offered and Captain Moffett is confident that at least 2,000 acres in the northern part of Illinois will be available. Vegetables will be raised for the training station.

MOTHER OF THE LATE

here last night. She was 72 years

to attend his funeral.

Mrs. Funston's husband, the late acter of the fighting. E. H. Funston, was a former member of congress from Kansas for five successive terms.

ILLINOIS MAYORS TAKE **UP FOOD PROBLEM**

-Adopt a Number of Resolutions.

Chicago, April 27.—Two hundred mayors of Illinois cities met here today to consider the food problem of the state. Addresses were made by agricultural experts, among whom torr of the University of Illinois ex vice bureau of the International spection of the plant the mayors re Michigan's application probably turned to the city hall late in the af will be acted upon at the next meet-ing of the conference in Chicago which a number of resolutions were which a number of resolutions were adopted. One of these promising support to President Wilson was adopted by a rising vote

Mayor Thompson who called the meeting of the mayors, was thanked for arranging the meeting and a committee was appointed to aid the various communities in beginning arden movements.

The conference recommended that n an effort to increase the produc tion of food the farmers use every effort to increase the fertility o their land; tha all persons engaged in gardening utilize their greater peas and beets; that farmers should not limit the amount of land to be cultivated by the labor available but that high school boys be employed and that every city represented be gin work immediately to cultivate all available land in their vicinities

SERVICES OF MEMBERS OFFERED GOVERNMENT

American Society of International Law Formally Made Annoucement at Session in Washington Yester-

Washington, April 27-The Amer-Schafer, general counsel for the Ed- ican Society of International law in dystone Ammunition corporation is session here today formally offered sued the following statement after the services of its members to the government to teach rules of war "Personally I am convinced that and international law to reserve disaster was designed and not army officers in training camps this

The membership of the society consists largely of international law professors in colleges and univer sities or authorities on diplomatic Organization of all nations un

der a common system of legislature courts and executive brances was the subject of a long formal discussion. Raleigh C. Minor of the Univer al Point Zinc Company, leaped to sity of Virginia advocated an inter his death today from the tweifth national legislature to formulate

Creation of an international cour with authority to decide all dispute of nations was urged by Prof. Charle F. Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr college

SHOW CERTAIN AMOUNT OF DISCOURAGEMENT

COPENHAGEN, April 27 .- Gener al Von Stein, German minister o war, admitted during a discussion of military affairs by the Reichstag committee yesterday that Field post letters from soldiers at the front showed a certain amount of discour-

This, however, was only a passing sentiment, he explained, and in general the spirit of the troops was

REPORT VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

earthquake in Tuscany and Umbria is reported in a Rome despatch to to have accurred on Thursday morning. Many persons are reported killed at Monterchi, near Arrezo, the capital of the province of that name. of recruits going forward every day

y north of the province of Abruzzo iments. With a medical corps Ultra II, which was devastated by the tremendous earthquake of January 13, 1915. In this disaster 24,-203 people lost their lives and fifty towns and villages were wiped out. | three months

GRANT INJUNCTION TO TELEPHONE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 27 The Chicago Telephone company to day in the Sangamon county circuit court was granted a temporary in- forces at the front were in some junction against Secretary of State | es so reduced in strength that their Emmerson to restrain him from predicament was serious paying into the treasury \$10,000 crease in capital stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000 was made The company in its bill contended

state public utilities commission when the increase in stock was made

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY ALONG THE AISNE ABSENTEES BLOCK

PARIIS, April 27.—The extent of the German losses in the recent des perate fighting along the Aisne is partially disclosed in the reference in today's official statement to the caperabl number were of heavy caliber, GEN. FUNSTON DIES The German losses in men are estimated at more than 200,000. These EMPORIA, Kans., April 27.—Mrs. figures include, killed, wounded and E. H. Funston, mother of the late Major-General Frederick Funston, most formidable totals of the pressure of the pressure formidable totals of

Mrs. Funston was ill at the time of the death of her son and it is said the shock of his sudden death aggravated her condition. Notwithstanding this she went to California to attend his funeral.

The speaker will call the bill statewide primary law. It provides the class, which are operating under the statewide primary law. It provides the commission form.

The bill is offered as a substitute for the elimination of the present lial preference clause in the present law and further provides for a number of bills now pending the but this five-to-one ratio has not ernor will name at least one unofstanding this she went to California to attend his funeral. to the exceedingly sanguinary char- Washington conference

velt is to be the principal speaker. fantry, I. N. G.

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A Policeman

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At Grand Opera House Jacksonville, Wed, May 2

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INFORM OFFICIALS OF FRANCE'S NEEDS

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considered by the United States in raising its war arm and which are not regarded as military secrets. Statements of the Frenchmen ful y confirmed conclusions reached by the general staff after its long study of losses in all armies actually en gaged in Europe, in effort to learn the provision they must make for maintaining the fighting strength of an army at the front. The terrible toll in dead, maimed and prisoners counted on figures including Russia's enormous losses in captured the Exchange Telegraph Company amounts to ten percent a month of troops at the front. Half of these

are permanently out of action and were it not for the constant stream Considerable material damage is all an army of a million men would soon fade away. Of the wounded or ill sent to the rear great numbers recuperate and return to their res vice working at highest possible eff ciency half of the entire loss of an army is recovered to active duty

Reason for Draft Plan This reason is one of the impelling reasons why the general staff stood firmly for the selective draft plan of the administration army bill Under the volunteer plan England's

France had no difficulty on that score. Under her system of univerwhich the telephone company paid under protest as a fee when an incalled up as they were needed and the loss at the front off-set promptly. There was no indication that the that a fee had also been paid the French officers had any suggestions to make as to the part the United States army is to play in the great and that this amounted to double war. They came to answer questions, not to ask that certain things

PASSAGE OF BILL SPRINGFIELD.

sence of approximately sixty mem sage of the emergency measure pr ture of 130 guns, of which a considnational defense. One hundred an two votes were necessary to pass it as an emergency bill.

Major-General Frederick Funston, most formidable totals of the prested government to name the council died at the home of her daughter ent war. most formidable totals of the present war.

The number of German prisoners aggregates approximately 20,000. The on May 2.

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Miss Allen Smith of 834 North Church street expected to go to Chicago last evening for a visit of a few days.

North Sowden left this afternoon for greatest patriotic demonstration in greatest patriotic demonst

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BILL WOULD REVISE STATE PRIMARY LAW

United States senator shall be nom- for consideration.

further provision is that in towns with a population of 5,000 or less the provisions of the primary law shall not apply. In cities from 5,000 to 10,000, the voters shall say whether the primary shall prevail,

inated in state convention instead of AEAVES FOR CHICAGO
Springfield, III., April 27—Governor Lowdon left this afternoon for Chicago is provided to provide the state patriotic demonstration in Chicago is provided to provide the state patriotic demonstration in Chicago is provided to provide the state convention are to be elected at a primary.

PROMINENT POLITICIAN DIES Bloomington, III., April 27.—The want of the state convention are to be elected at a primary convention are to be held on the section to be held on the section and treasurer of Ford course.

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SPRINGFIELD, III., April 27

WORKINGMEN REPLY TO

AMSTERDAM, April 27 .- via Lor

to General Groener, head of the my-

to Field Marshal Von Hindenburg;

recent letter on the strike, says

anxiety among the working classes

At the close of the court day, how-

Irish Question out of the Way.

Ireland, he said, must be convert-

ed into a cheerful, level comrade.

The settlement of the irish question

is essential for the peace of the

tory in the war, the tide of which,

he said, has turned. He reviewed

the work of the first British army

in Europe and said that the Brit-

ish troops now have a real chance to

the war was approaching

fight. He predicted that the end of

serted, is the worst problem the

British nation and the allies have to

meet. He declared that it could b

met and that altho he did not car to minimize the gravity of the situa

tion he was perfectly satisfied that if the present aggressive program against the submarine be carried out

that menace would be defeated and

In referring to the political fu-

We have been taught by the war

necessary measures to aid the devel-

opment of the splendid resources we possess. That ought to be our spec-

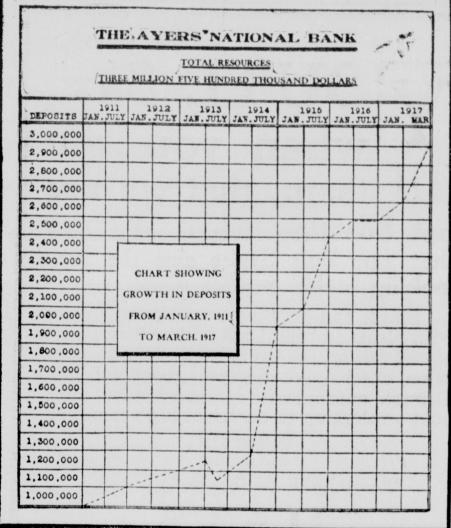
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CONGRESS WORKS LATE ON ARMY BILL

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came from the draft side

Former Speaker Canuon, supportng the volunteer plan, said that his investigations showed that 500,000 men could not be equipped within ix months. He said the volunteers hey can be equipped.

The house adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock until 11 o'clock tomorrow spirit.

Senator Chamberlain, chairman summing up argument for the bill. the volunteer system always had failed and read from hiswith it in Revolutionary days.

troops to be raised were to be ent to the European battlefields.

hind them and sending the troops." result in tyranny. The galleries applauded the statement with enthusiasm which the presiding officer made no effort to

SPECIAL

Harding.

SESSIONS ARE CLOSED.

New York, April 27 .- The American Newspapers Publishers' association closed its three days convention ley Institute debating team defeat-L. Rogers of the Chicago Daily News debates tonight, winning a unaniits president, as well as the other of- mous decision in Peoria and a 2 to ficers, and three directors whose I decision at Galesburg terms had expired.

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Pekin in a ten round bout here to-night. The champion easily took honors in the first five rounds. "Kid" Herman staged a comeback in the sixth round but the champion closup and finished strong.

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SIGMA PI SOCIETY HAS OPEN MEETING

Large Audience Greets Hilinois College Literary Society Men in An- General Brundage to the state's a nual Public Program.

The annual open meeting of Sigma legal for wholesalers as well as rei literary society of IMmois college tailers to ship liquor from "dry as held Friday evening with good territory to either "wet" or "dry tlendance in the society rooms at territory. Under this ruling whole eccher hall. Clay Appie, president salers in Springfield will lose heavthe society, was in the chair and ily if the city goes "dry" May alled for the respective numbers. he red carnation, floral emblem of opinion to foreshadow difficulties society, was much in evidence for breweries located in "dry" citand the high quality of the program ies was well up to the excellent society

Following are the members of Sigma Pi society: Harry McLaughlin, Ira Fanning, Percy Daigh, Warren Kirby, James Capps, Robert Foster, Harry Pierce, Ed Tomlinson, Robert Shoemaker, Everett Whisler, Hansel Wilson, Fred Bray, Elmer Lukeman, nitions department, made in reply Bryce G. Whisler, Floyd Lashmet, Glen Strickler, Clay Apple, William Berryman, Robert Capps, Ralph Henry Caldwell, Herman Helmle, Raymond Rieffer, John De- ing the food supplies of the popula-Allen Smith, Earl Sooey, tion of towns in the industrial discharles Capps, Clyde Land and tricts will be fully carried out, there-

Wayne Stead. The declaimer, James Capps, Jr., gave "Gunga Din" one of the celebrated barrack room ballads of Rudyard Kipling. Mr. Capps is a speaker of ability and his rendition held the undivided attention of each member duate wages having regard to the room. the large audience present.

Science Facts from Near and ness enforcing the auxiliary service the title of the essay. Jaw and attempts to restrict or nul- and Thelma Houk. given in serio-comic vein by an es- lify rights guaranteed to workers by sayist, Charles Capps, who proved law are apt continually to give rise to conflicts. Unfortunately many Song—I. W. C. Glee Club. earning" is not a dangerous thing, employers, especially in the big inlis scientific references harked back dustries and despite the long durato Babylonian times and especially tion of he war have not abandoned clever were his many allusions to the methods of treating with iter that faithful friend of man—the dog. workmen which even in pece time

Ira Fanning, '19, was the reader the evening. Mr. Fanning gave sharp conflicts. Everything must be Persian selection of strong drama-done to maintain the efficienc of rection of J. Roy Harney, chorister tie power, "The First Impulse." This the army at home But a moment later the applause tale of the east showed the troubles and trials of an honored sage who INSISTS ON UNUSUAL RE-Those who favor the draft sys- was given the uncanny power of sistent to maintain that position if evil, carried out by divine comthey give a special preference to a mand, tho the good triumphed in the

I have reached the conclusion Floyd Lashmet, '20, was the orat- alien in the face while the strains that with the demands that may be or of the evening. His subject was of bands playing the Star Spangled made upon us in the war we are now the "Gall of the Golden Yoke" and Banner came thru the window and engaged in, where for the safety and he showed the baleful effects of av-yet give him a fair trial, was a conor and dignity of the republic we arice and greed. Thruout the period prime qualification required by counnust smite the enemy, we ought to of recorded history, empires have sel for the defense in choosing jurstart right now and make no excep- fallen and conquerors have been laid ors for the trial here today of Capions and that we ought to adopt the low by the greed that knows no feel- tain Franz Rintelen of the German ystem that all men are equally lia- ing for suffering man. This same navy. He is charged with seven othble to serve. Then there can be no spirit, the orator said, will bring ers with conspiring to disrupt the spirit, the orator shall, will bring entente's munition trade in this distinct the service of the government of the govern drafted into the service of the gov- a nation continue madly the pursuit country by fomenting strikes. of gain.

of the extempore speaker, William patriotic airs by bands at the recruit-Berryman, Mr. Berryman's talk had ing tents in City Hall Square outside Rev. Myron L. Pontius much to do with the military drill the court. in progress at the college and he dewould come forward as rapidly as cribed the hardships and perils of ever, twelve men had been found camp and battle field with a brave who swore they could be fair under

The subject for debate was "Resolved, that the conscription method Monday. of obtaining an army should be ad-regard the case as the climax of its taken because of advance made a three hour speech tonight summing up argument for the bill, present crisis." The affirmative debaters were Ed Tomlinson and Rob- ants named with Rintelen include ert Foster and the negative speakers former Representative Fowler and ways had failed and read from his-tory to show Washington's troubles were Glen Strickler and Raymond Frank Buchanan, David Lamar and were Glen Strickler and Raymond Frank Buchanan, David Lamar and Rio Janeiro, April 27.—It is re-with it in Revolutionary days Senator Stone wanted to know if were urged by the affirmative who thru Labor's National Peace Coun-German minister and consuls left favored in toto the administration cil they brought about iabor troubles Thursday for Europe on board the idea of the selective draft. Demo- in munition plants and among pier Steamer Rio Janeiro. Senator Chamberlain said he did cracy was also urged by the negative workers handling shipments. as a reason against conscription. A 'If the allies say they need them," large army is not needed now, said PREMIER APPEALS hesa id, "I am in favor of getting be- they, and the practice might easily

> U. S. MILITARY TRAINING Books at Lane's Book Store.

INSIST ON TAEQUENT

SPRING SOWINGS. Petrograd. April 27.—Owing to all parties to throw aside all differ-Extra large oranges, sweet the agitation among the Agrarians, einces in getting the Irish question and juicy, regular price 30c, the government has addressed an apout of the way was made by Premier today 20c a dozen. Wilson & peal to peasant fand proprietors in- Lloyd George in a speech in the sisting on frequent spring sowings Guild hall today in which he also in order to assure the provisioning discussed the military situation and of the armies.

BRADLEY WINS DEBATE Peoria, Ill., April 27 .- The Bradhere today by re-electing Hopewell ed the Lombard College team in two

PETE HERMAN SHADES

KID HERMAN Peoria., Ill., April 27.-"Pete" Herman, bantam weight champion had a shade over "Kid" Herman of Pekin in a ten round bout here to-

Vincinnes, Ind., April 27 .- When with it the central powers Henry Oexman, 55, a wealthy German farmer, ignored repeated orders to ture of Great Britain the premier halt as he was crossing a railroad said: bridge near here late tonight, a guardsman on duty at the bridge the real value of empire and one of hot and killed him. Oexman's mo- the first duties of the statesmanship

tive for attempting to cross the of the future will be to take the ridge is unknown TO RAISE PLICE OF MILK.

Baltimore, Md., April 27 .- It was lal care and our special purpose as panies here today, that beginning curity May 1, the retail price of milk will be 11 cents a quart and 6 1-2 cents under the flag. a pint until July 1 when it will increase to 12 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint. It was declared the attitude of the farmers, who say they just receive a greater profit was reponsible for the action.

FALLS THREE FLOORS; UNHURT then Chicago, April 27.—Lena Gallas, girls who witnessed the tragedy smoothener and beautifier.

a three and one half year old girl, fainted. Domestic troubles are Just try it! Get three ounces of who fell from the third floor of her said to have caused the crime. home yesterday and was picked up on the ground by the police, will be discharged from the hospital today, ' suffering even a bruise.

SUNDAY EVENTFUL DAY LOCAL OPTION LAW AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

An opinion announced by Attorney Eleventh Anniversary of the Dedica tion of the Church Will Be Cele torney of Vermillion county today brated in Befitting Manner-Ameris interpreted to mean that it is il ican Missionary Day Observance.

days since the memorable day of ded ication, April 29, 1906. The special observance will begin at 9:25 o'clock "Dry" leaders even interpret the the morning Sunday school hour, and will continue during the regular hour for the church service. The day will also be observed a Home or American Missionary Day

and this will add to the day's dis-HINDENBURG'S LETTER In the elementary Sunday school departments a second program will be given, with addresses by Miss Ledon-The general committee of the ta Davis of Bloomington, and Miss German labor federation in a letter

Lillie Faris of Cincinnati, O. Following is the order of exer es for the auditorium service. 9:25-Orchestra Prelude.

9:30-Song, My Country 'Tis of 'We expect with certainty that the promise of measures for safeguarc-Prayer-Rev. H. H. Peters of

Bloomington. Song-"Our Sunday School." Concert reading-"Bible Plan of by removing the strongest cause for

"As Goes America." "Furthermore, everything must be -Lesson Study by classes 10:15-Reports to department secretaries 10:20-Re-assembling in main

> "Illinois" Song-Duet-Misses Margaret Scrimger

Address-H. H. Peter 11:05 -- Sunday School Report Anthem by the choir

Communion Service Address - F. W. Burnham of Cir caused great dissatisfaction and cinnati.

and Miss Hazel Claus, leader of the orchestra

A male quartet, consisting of Mr. he said, "are utterly incon- having each first impulse, however QUIREMENTS FOR JURORS Harney, Herbert J. Henderson, William J. Moore and C. L. Mathis, will NEW YORK, April 27 .- Ability to give special selections and will serve as the choir. Clarence L. DePew, superintendent of the Sunday school will be master of ceremonies

> The Evening Service. At the evening service, beginning vice will be repeated in concert an

Burnham and Mr. Thrapp, now of Los Angeles, was minister. There have since been In setting up this qualification minister. "The Soldier Boy" was the topic counsel referred to the playing of two pastors, the Rev. Clyde Darsic

TO RAISE BREAD PRICE

ounced today that beginning these conditions but they will be ay bread prices would be advance subjected to further questioning on The government is said to

GERMANS LEAVE BRAZIL

The newspapers announce that the Dutch minister will take charge of German interests in Brazil.

TO ALL PARTIES TRAIN OF ONIONS

DUE IN BALTIMORE Lloyd George Asks That Differences Baltimore, April 27 be Thrown Aside in Getting the train of 36 cars loaded with onios is due here tomorrow from St. Louis There has been a scarcity of onions London, April 27.-An appeal for in the eastern markets and record prices are being paid.

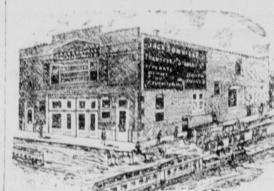


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orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweet London, April 27-Herbert L. ly fragrant lemon lotion and mas physicians having declared her un- Samuel, former home secretary, sage it daily into the face, neck hurt. In falling the girl three times speaking in London tonight on the arms and hands. It naturally should caught at a rope hanging from the gravity of the submarine mance said help to soften, freshen, bleach and window and broke her fall to such the figures he had seen on the sink- bring out the roses and beauty of an extent that she escaped without ing of vessels show that the situa- any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands .-- Adv.



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PROF. M. H. GRIST DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Deceased Was For Many Years Infor Blind Here

for the Blind, has heard thru Mrs. H Grist in that city.

He was for several years leader the orchestra of the Illinois School for the Blind, under the superintendency of Dr. F. W. Phillips, later of Mr. W. S. Phillips. His wo was considered very successful, a he built up a good sized and w trained orchestra. On account his health he was obliged to seek

change of climate in California. Grist continued teaching and orchestral work there until fail He was of a genial, kindly natur

Taxes must be paid before May 1st to avoid penalty. One

PLACED UNDER BOND.

Kenneth W. McCurley, who was brought back from Carlinville by Chief Davis charged with forging several checks was arraigned in Justice Dyer's court Friday. He waived examination and in default committed to the county jail.

nishing goods, sold by Knoles. in this city,

William Aulabaugh, C. M. Strawn truthful folks. structor in Music at State School and Sam Roseberry, have returned Gift Horse" put "social lying" in a om an automobile trip to Divernon place of ill repute.

> Mrs. Carrie Mae Ridder of Springfield is spending several days with painted vases. Alexander relatives. Miss Laura Lambereaux of Mason is a guest at the home of Mrs.

Miss Rachel Hall is spending a few days with Pana friends Red Crown Gasoline at my service station, 20 cents a gal-

C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man.

C. N. Priest, the Ford man, havgreater amount of but "Larry" He leaves a widow, but no and Standard Oil products in general summer resort" lecided that the 550 gallon gasoline Beach the landlady, as well as the ank he had bought for his service head waiter, did their parts remarkper cent after May 1st, and ad- Ford service car and sent it to his closing part of the scene were alvertised immediately thereaft- service station at Winchester and most as much surprised as was the Grant Graff, Collector. placed an order to be used at this place. placed an order for a 1200 gallon audience. Characters of the play:

> Schrag & Cully's Peaberry Coffee 25c lb .- It's good.

in mentioning the surviving brothof bord in the sum of \$500, was els of the late Lewis Rexroat, one Miss Eliza P. Tosh, from U. S. A. was refered to as D. B. when name ould have been W. B. Regrout, the Capt. Sparker, Motor Fiend A nice summer hat and fur- well known resident of that name

J. H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS THREE PLAYS

David Prince Theatre the Scene of Excellent Comedy Program—First Appearance of High School Or-

Visiting teachers and others to the number of three hundred and fifty greeted J. H. S. Dramatic club at David Prince theatre Friday evening in the second appearance of the year, 'The Teeth of the Gift Horse' and

The program showed hard work on the part of the students and discriminating training by the dramatic coach, Prof. R. C. Hufford. The plays will be given a second time, Friday, May 4, the evening of the Western Illinois High School League

In "My Son Arthur," the first of the principal parts Prince auditorium, follows were that of Arthur, the son, and Each of the other characters entered into the play with excellent spirit, showing the audience that even society for the prevention of undesirable matrimony" may have its limtations. The characters of this play: Mrs. Appleby, a Doting Mother.

Jane Perry, an Athletic Girl Evelyn Hayes, a Dance Devotee.

Marian Carter Jennie, the Unexpected Guest Hazel Widmayer

Place-A Country Town

"The Gift Horse." a gift horse in the shown in the second of the comedies and Mrs. F. B. Six and daugh- given. The scene is in the suburbs er, Harriet, have gone to Quincy to of New York, present time, and the characters were all every-day good who had the best of intentions was over-generous with her horridly hand strange adventures and each member of the little company took his "bitter pill" bravely. The characters: Richard Butler Claude Cully Florence Butler, His Wife

Marietta William, His Aunt Anne Fisher, Friend of the Butlers Devlin Blake, Friend of the But-John Corrington Katie, the Maid

"Larry. and Eureka motor oil plot was a form of the old "love in a was not enough to take care ably well. There are many things his business so he accordingly which cannot long remain hidden land the three happy couples in the Mrs. Beach, Landlady of Royal-

links Hotel Bunker-on-Sea Larry O'Reilly, the Head Waiter Joyce Masters

Norah, His Daughter

. Madyline Garrison Dr. Fred Vincent, Her Lover. Lindley Williamson Mary Ator

Hon. Gough-Green, a Golfing

of a Husband Time—Present.

The J. H. S. Orchestra.

Friday might marked the first appearance of the new volunteer high chool orchestra. Good music wa given between the acts and this new organization was given a right warm welcome. Following is the orches-

Piano-Miss Helen Bennett. Violins-Dawson Darley and Anna Bradley.

Clarinet-Wilbur Rogers. Saxaphone Porter Corrington. Trombone McKendree Blair. 'Cello-Leonard Potter.

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FIRE ARMS EXHIBIT

An exhibit of old fire arms in the ed much attenton yesterday. The monument to the memory of her sol- State street. articles are the property of Dr. H. L. diers and sailors. Jersey county will 1821, an old self-cocking five-barrel soldiers in her boundaries, put two piece of 1849 and a Colt pistol of cannon in the courthouse square. type used in the Franco-Prussian seum.

COUNTY TEACHERS ENJOY A FULL DAY'S PROGRAM

wo Sessions at David Prince Auditorium, Banquet at Centenary Church and Play by J. H. S. Students, Features of Morgan County Association Meeting—To Close This Morning

The Morgan county Teachers' as ing Friday, gamering for two se sions in David - rince school auditor-At 6:30 o'clock a banquet was served by ladies of Centenar; church, with more than a hundre after which the teachers went to David Prince gymnasium for three clever one-act plays by the J. H. meeting will be brought to a clo will begin at 9 o'clock in the David

Conservatory of Music. Address, "Problem of -Dr. Austin E. Illinois Normal eniversity ocal solo-Miss Edna Hackett,

Illinois Conservatory of Music Address, "The Exceptional Child"

Friday Afternoon The Friday afternoon program was opened by two vocal numbers

by Miss Marguerite Butter, of Illi nois Conservatory of Music Maria" by Kahn, following with the Kritch, director of the conservatory furnished violin obligato.

In "Above the Battle" Dr. H. D. Helen Whitmer | manner to the duty of thorogoing preparation on the part of all teach-The teacher should "be above the battle," he said, should be pre pared above any demands of the nour Dr. Hoover is a speaker of logic and force and all who hear him felt more than well repaid

Dr. Hoover was followed by Mi Margaret Constance, head of the e pression department of lilinois We man's college. Miss Constance gas vas received exceedingly well and responded with a pleasing encore. The Banquet Program

The banquet at Centenary M church was served by the Ladies quality. After the meal, Miss Bess Hart of Murrayville, president of the association, called for the following numbers Vocal solo-Miss Stella Cunning-

ham of Murrayville. Vocal solo-Miss Barbara Hart, Franklin, accompanied by Miss Ruth Duncan. Whistling solo-Miss Jane Wright

of Murrayville, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mildred Wright. Vocal solo, "Mollie's Spinning ong"-Miss Rena M. (Lazette of Ilinois Woman's college. Reading, "Her Husband's Wife"

-Miss Hazel Ingram, I. W. C. stu-Piano solo "Hungarian Rhapsodie

The Morning Session The teachers appeared in goodly

numbers at the David Prince build-

Harriet Dunlap Lena Hopper led the audience in singing "Illinois," after which Rev. A. A. Todd, pastor of the First Baptist church offered an earnest prayer. The Treble Clef Club then. under the direction of Miss Lena Hopper, favored the audience with three selections, Serenade, Happy Days and Little Cotton Dollie, Miss | Mabel Wyatt accompanying.

Next came a very pleasing number, a scene from "Dornroeschen" Crank Frank Bonansinga ber, a scene from "Dornroeschen" or "The Sleeping Beauty." in which the class in German gave a sample Eula Priest of their proficiency in that language. The stage was nicely dressed, the characters appropriately cos tumed and the parts were taken without halting or faltering in any manner. The characters were:

King-Mary Louise Newman. Queen-Mabel Ruyle. Maid-Catherine Rapp. Bad Fairy-Jeanette Miller

Good Fairies-Emma Sibert, Effie Sheppard and Amelia Middleton. Spoke on Centennial

Mr. Vasconcellos then introduced Dr. Royal W. Ennis, of the Centen- live nial commission, who spoke of the great event to be celebrated next year. Of his address a few outlines are presented:

'The centennial to be celebrated in which Illinois as a state ever grand cleaning up all over the state and great preparations for the su- ed the teachers regarding the movpreme event in the history of the state. Illinois has carved for herself As we are preparing the Chapin, such a place that the history of the

fore we wish to ask the co-operation phasize the fact that Illinois is 100 the road and place watchmen on it, ant places, have a museum of antibecause our contract is very strict in quities. Moultrie county will have from H. C. Montgomery a building this matter, and the traffic must stay the celebration in a forty acre park lot on West State street located be on the spot on which Lincoln and | tween the residences of Mr. and Douglas conducted one of their great Mrs. Havenhill and Mr. and Mrs. CONTRACTORS, debates. Hancock county will have John N. Kennedy. Mr. Story, it is offering a cash prize of \$20 for the gin the erection of a modern resi best essay on the county. I am told dence there. The lot is sightly and window of C. J. Deppe & Co. attract. Morgan county expects to dedicate a

Griswold and include a pistol of mark the graves of the revolutionary DR. A. M. KING BUYS OF 1860. In the exhibit also are two One county managed to have a room wanted and especially is wanted in running in good form this year and wanted and especially is wanted in running in good form this year and wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will set some high school recipies the wanted and especially is wanted in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will be a set wanted and especially is wanted in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will be a set wanted and especially in likely will b



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furnishing soldiers for the civil war was a credit to her. The commishas designed a banner and a these interesting comparisons of poster which will be of great help. prices now and those in effect fifty Subject Arises at Conferences With a streamer large or small and the

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not men of opinions, who succeed. We are having a superior and comprehensive history of the state pubished. The first volume is out and five more are to follow and it will be invaluable."

K. E. Pease then briefly address ing picture machine. Mr. Vasconcellos announced the summer institute to begin June 4th.

> 3, R. A. M., will hold a evening at 7:30 o'clock. freshment

> > E. C. Ransdell, E. H. P.

Jacksonville Chapter No.

John R. Phillips, Sec'y. TO BUILD WEST

historic museum. One county is understood, will at an early date beone of the few available on West

Hereafter when Dr. A. M. King is lege this afternoon.

The Orange Judd Farmer gives

the absence of both president and latter may be of any size and even vice president, county superintendused as stickers for envelopes similar according to an old reprint from the ent H. H. Vasconcellos presided very lar to the anti-tuberculosis stamps. follows: Peachblow (then a standard acceptably. He expressed gratifica- Four nations fought over our terri- variety) potatoes 75 to 78 cents a home rule question it became tory and it was saved to the gov- bushel in car-lots on tracks, choice today has been discussed at the conernment by George Rogers Clark table apples \$7 to \$7.75 per barrel, ference, between members of the spinach \$2.50 to \$3. In other farm British commission visiting this produce wheat was quoted as follows country and American government No. 2 spring \$2.68 per bushel, choice officials diers to the civil war army and all corn \$1.69, oats 63 cents, rye \$1.48. The subject is a most delicate one should uphold the government now hides 12 1-2 cents a pound, throthy and the United States has no intenin its present condition striving to seed \$2.50 of bushel, choice beer tion of seeking to suggest even in-support a just cause. Our state cattle \$8.75 per 100 pounds. Lake formally an epinion on the conduct should give its best services to the cargoes of lumber brought in from of Great Britain's internal affairs Michigan, general run of boards un- However, the subject has arisen and classified, sold at \$19 to \$20 per M. American officials have frankly told Choice corn sold in New York \$1.38 members of the British commission

> Going back further to September, tions would be greatly strengthenof war or peace should be put down with an iron hand. All we put into the centennial celebration we shall \$4.75 a barrel, potatoes 35 cents a bushel lard 10 cents a pound, best bushel lard 10 cents a pound, best settlement of the problem is earto be worthy of it. Traitors in time 1858, a Chicago market sheet quoted ed by a satisfactory settlement of roll butter 15 cents, "really fresh nestly desired and that every effor eggs" 10 cents a dezen, hogs \$4 to ; \$4.75 per 100 pounds, extra beef cat- for differences between home rule wisely.
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> "Love his fellowmen sincerely and the \$2.75 to \$3, young chickens 12 advocates and Ulster.
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> Whether it will be pessible to get cago to Buffalo, were then 35 cents the opposition to agree upon an ar a barrel on flour, 30 cents a 100 rangement mutually satisfactory pourds on provisions, and 40 cents uncertain but indications are that on live stock.

> > NOTICE! Owing to unavoidable delays which has been shown to exist in the the special cleanup work in the city will not begin until May 1. J. EDGAR MARTIN, Commissioner Public Health and Safety.

A SMALL ARSENAL.

In the window of the dry goods store of C. J. Deppe & Co., is a small arsenal located under a flag the auspices of the Girls' Association special convocation this kept flying by an artificial breeze maintained by an electric fan. The Work in R. A. and re- articles are the property of Dr. Griswold and consist of two powder flasks, an old time powder horn, two hand loading revolvers, a diminutive pistol, a bayonet in a scabbard a big, old time flint lock pistol, a STATE STREET HOME roster of the home company in the Spanish war and a group photograph of the same. The collection is quite unique and attracts much attention.

Practice for Dandelion Fete

WILL GO TO GALESBURG ZAHN THE 52ND BUICK track meet for high schools given green. Rehearsal at the College gym Reynolds is "The part Morgan county took in the 52nd Buick car Howard Zahn ords in some of the meets in which has sold this year. the is entered. is visiting at the home Walker, of Pine street.

HOME RULE QUESTION

Members of British Mission and American Officials Frankly State

a bushel, oats 78 cents, flour \$12 a that a strong element in the United barrel, whisky quiet, and gold States undobutedly believes that the real friendship between the two na-

vill be made to discover a remedy

the efforts in that direction will be pushed more vigorously than ever as a result of interest in the problem

SPECIAL

Extra large oranges, sweet and juicy, regular price 30c, today 20c a dozen. Wilson & Harding.

DANDELION FETE POSTPONED.

of Illinois College, has been postponed to Tuesday, May 8th at 4 p. m. The pageant for this Fete has been written by Mrs. Frances Hum phrey, who is a teacher at the School for the Blind. It is a charming and picturesque presentation of the coming of the Dandelion.

Miss Winifred Kates has made two visits to assist in plans and under her direction the College girls have undertaken the training for the

various dances. About 150 people from the College III. College gym., 2 p. m. today. Whipple Academy, David Prince and the Ward schools take part in the

Homer Reynolds, sprinter and Should the weather on May 8 broad jumper of the Jacksonville make it impossible to hold the Dan Should the weather on May 8 high school track team, expected to delion Fete then on Thursday, May go to Galesburg today and enter the 10 the Fairies will dance upon the



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\$1.75 36-inch best grade Taffeta. Blues, grey, tans, Plum, green ,etc	\$1.50
\$1.60 36-inch black Peau de Soie. This cloth will not last at	\$1.39
\$1.50 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, all new spring shades	\$1.35
\$1.50 36-inch black Chiffon Taffeta, extra value, at	\$1.35
\$1.50 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins, all shades to choose from	\$1.39
\$1.39 36-inch Messaline, black and colors	\$1.25
\$1.35 36-inch Natural Pongee, Waterproof special at	\$1.25
\$1.25 36-inch Stripe Pongee in four good shades	\$1.00
	\$1.00
\$1.25 36-inch Silk Poplins, all new spring shades	\$1.00
\$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta, a real	\$1.00
\$1.00 YARD. Chiffon Cloth, 40 inches. All shades to choose from [1-10]	
75c 36-inch Sport Pongee. Tan cloth, with late designs	
75c 30-inch Wash Silks. Tan and white Ground Colored stripes processing	ds 65c
59c 24-inch Silk Poplins, All plain	
59c 36 and 40-inch Silk Crepes in all colors.	
35c 36-inch Foundation Silk. Twenty shades thoose from a re-transfer of the state o	
29c 27-inch Seco Silk, in all shades. Extra	

MEDALS AWARDED BY

Twenty Two Acts of Heroism Given Recognition-Four Lost Lives in Attempting to Save Others

ommission at its Spring meeting lentown, Pa.

In one case a silver medal was warded; in twenty-one cases bronze nedals. Four of the heroes lost heir lives, and to the dependents of wo of these pensions aggregating \$840 a year were granted; to the lependent of one of the others who ost their lives, the sum of \$500 was granted, to be applied as the Como these money grants, in five cases ,300 was appropriated for educaonal purposes, payments to be nade as needed and approved; and ten cases awards aggregating \$5, 00 were made for other worthy surposes. Payments in these cases will not be made until the beneeffiaries' plans for the use of the awards have been approved by the

ave Frederic. Chapin at New York Bowling and family.

ity, Jan. 4, 191 George D. Van Aken, 25 Grand ter Beulah were Jacksonville visit-Central Place, Inwood, N. Y., for ors Wednesday.

Third Degree Team from Chicago At 1 o'clock the members of the

Ave, Paris, Ky., fourteen years old. ited in Bluffs Wednesday. or saving James H. Smith from rowning, September 18, 1915. Lillian E. Shaw, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., for attempting to save Chester M. Barry from rowning at Clarksville Tenn. July celeg, Swarthmore, Pa., for attempt-ing to save Chester M. Barry from The Baccalaureate

William R. Atkinson, Dickson, Rev P. A Soerensen of Bluffs. enn., for saving Chester M. Barry

ffocation in a well. cowning at Akeley, Pa., July 5, there.

New York City, for saving Wednesday. F. Vallely from drowning at vard Dean from drowning, March

r nelping to save Eva N. Dean and rayville this week.

Edward Dean in foregoing in
Mrs. Nancy Leck visited her son

Henry Clough, 204 Main street, aco, Me., for saving an unidentified Mrs. W. D. Meier was a business Old Orchard, M., August Chester Listerman, 1010 Mon- in Bluffs Wednesday. outh St., Newport, Ky., for res-

exington, Ky., for saving Sallie F. aged cow at Georgetown, Ky, April requested to meet at the school

John L. Hurley, 168 Lebanon 1917, at 7 o'clock. t., Malden, Mass., for attempting to ave Samuel Peters from electric hock, October 20, 1913. Benjamin H. Clark, 211 Johnson Aurora, Ind., for saving Robert

Doerr from drowing January 19, Loretto Camarra, deceased; died attempting to save Fred H. Robinon from drowning at Boston, Mass., une 24, 1916. Medal to father, at

D. Christopher Mahoney deceased. eventeen years old, died attempting o save D. Joseph Breen from drown-ng at Lynn, Mass., July 9, 1916 (b) "F Medal and award to father at Re- W G Looman.

LIFE NEARLY

But Daughter Helps To Restore Sick Mother Again to Health And Duty.

Highwood, Mich.—"I was in a seri- Mrs. Edna Doyle Thursday. gone," writes Mrs. Clara Avery, of business visitor in the city Thursday, the woman's tonic.

My sufferings extended over many years, and were made up of female side, and dreadful dizzy spells.

I was all run down, and hardly able visitor Thursday.

half a bottle, I got better. Now I am

well and able to do all my work." Women who have to drudge away, at their own housework, often have to suffer from the results of overstrained

womanly organs.
It should be a comfort for them to know that for such pains and weakness, there is at hand, on every dealer's shelf, a remedy, Cardui, the wom-

an's tonic.

Try Card-u-i.

Clyde E. Kronk, deceased; died attempting to save Orville Sizemore KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CARNEGIE COMMISSION from drowning at New Boston, O., December 9, 316 Medal and pensions to widow and daughter, at

Joseph J. O'Donnell, deceased died attempting to save William L. Pittsburgh, Pa., April 27—Twen- Rohn from electric shock at South y-two acts of heroism were recog- Bethlehem, Penn., October 22, 1916. nized by the Carnegie Hero Fund Medal and pension to widow at Al-

NOTICE!

Owing to unavoidable delays the special cleanup work in the city will not begin until May 1. J. EDGAR MARTIN,

Commissioner Public Health and Safetv.

BACCALAUREATE FOR MEREDOSIA GRADUATES

Will Be Held Sunday, May 6th-... Three Will Graduate the Friday Following-News Notes From the J. Ferry is chairman of this West Part of County

James F. McCollom, Jr., 83 Co-limbus Ave., Far Rockaway, N. Y., Wyo., visited from Monday until ception committee, Wyo., visited from Monday until ception committee, fteen years old, for attempting to Wednesday with his brother James chairman of the entertainment

Mrs. George Butcher and daugh- man of the music commit

rom drowning, October 50, 1916. ter Mrs. S. I. Harwood at Passavant the entire afternoon. The degree Lester H. Vinal, Jefferson, Me., hospital in Jacksonville Wednesday team of Jacksonville council will

rowning at Clarksville, Tenn, July graduating class will be given May to the K of C. hall, where the ban-

Ray opera house Friday evening, rom drowning on February 21, elass colors are green and white and the class flower the Ward rose.

Rezin R. Johnson, Dillsboro, Ind., of saving Benjamin McMurray from ed to Merritt Tuesday. They were ed to Merritt Tuesday. They were accompanied home by their daugh-Alexander M. Rodriguez, Warren, ter Mrs. Joe Peters and children chester, Pittsfield, Mt. Sterling, Mer-, for saving Perry Westland from who have been visiting relatives

Mrs. Adam Leonhard and son rederick J. Knob, 942 Eighth Dave were Jacksonville visitors road, bringing with them probably

E. F. Hunter of Chillicothe and ong Beach, N. Y., August 9, 1916. G. A. Allen of Chapin were looking Noah D. Clark, Cleves, O., for after business affairs here Tuesday elping to save Eva N. Dean and Edfor the firm of Hunter, Allen & Co. Mesdames James Galaway, B. R. Wilday and George Hyde are attend- added to the list of city callers yes Edward M. McDonald, Cleves, O., ing a W. C. T. U. convention at Mur-

Dan at the hospital in Jacksonville

oman from being killed by a train visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. Alice Merriss visited friend

Fifteen members of the Booster ning Herbert Hager from a run-club attended a meeting at Chambersburg Tuesday evening. They Chloe A. Wolfe, Elmendorf Farm, report an enthusiastic meeting. All members of the Meredosia rouch, two years old, from an en- High School Alumni Association are

house Monday evening, April 30,

Emma James-Looman, Pres. Ora Black-Butcher, Sec. W. F. M. S.

Date—May 1, 1917. Place—Mrs. Geo. Unland. Heroism in the Christian Con-

Leader—Mrs. Frances Hancock. Devotions—Mrs. Phil Hinners. "Hero Making-The Case for Missions" - Mrs. Hancock. Hebrews XL continued

(a) 'In the King's Name' - Mrs. (b) "From Every Nation" Mrs. (c) "The Martyr Band"-Mrs. "A Soldier of Peace"-Mrs. Car-

rie Christianer.

The following is the stage of water in the Illinois river at this point, for the past week as reported by S.

D. Allen, bridge tender: Above low water mark

April 25..... 10 1/4 Mrs. Lelia Finney of Bluffs visited ous condition, and my life was nearly G. M. Graham of Bluffs was a

this place, "but I am feeling well now, as the result of having taken Cardui, friends here Thursday. Charles Thomason and Richard Pond of Chapin were business visit-

ors here Thursday. G. M. Graham of Bluffs was in troubles, such as backache, pain in my the city between trains Thursday.

Editor Burdick was a Springfield

Oscar Plowman of Omaha, Neb. to drag around, when my oldest has been the guest of his mother, daughter got me a bottle of Cardui. Mrs. Miriam Plowman. Mrs. Plow-I had no faith in it, but took it man and son spent Friday in Bluffs nevertheless, and before I had finished with Mrs. Strahan.

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Chairmen of the various rangements for the occasion Joi committee, and the other mmbe are John E. Fogarty, chairman Meredosia, April 27-Mrs. George hall committee, D. Scott Sweene Williams returned Tuesday from a chairman of banquet committee, Levisit with her husband in St. Loius.

J. Flood, chairman printing com William Bowling of Diamondville, mittee, D. L. Bentley, chairman remittee and James A. Powers, chair

aving Frederick Chapin from Royal Kratz left Wednesday for Jacksonville council, visiting knights rowning in foregoing instance. Bowling Green, Mo, where he has and candidates will march from the Bartley, Kenney, sixty-seven years accepted a position in the LaCrosse Knights of Columbus hall to the d, 7 Natchez Street, Pittsburgh, Lumber yard in that city.
Lumber yard in that city.
Moodmen hall. The initiation of candidates will commence at 1:30 o'clock and will probably consume ter Mrs. S. I. Harwood at Passavant ter Mrs. S. I. Harwood at Passavant the entire afternoon. The degree fiften years old, for saving Newman C. Morrill from drowning, June 25, Jacksonville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Brockhouse was a have charge of the first and second degrees and the third degrees. Mrs. Mary Brockhouse and grand- degrees and the third degree will be Alexander T. Rice, Jr., Mt. Airy children Pauline and Ralph Rice vis-ve, Paris, Ky., fourteen years old, jied in Bluffs Wednesday Houlihan of Chicago, with his team, Next Sunday evening at the Meth- which is considered the best in the

Rev P. A Soerensen of Bluffs. quet will be served, followed by an extensive program of toasts. The The commencement exercises for arrangements for this feature of the om drowning in foregoing in the high school will be held at the day have been planned with much care and no effort has been spared Helen V. Nelson, 601 Fourth May 11. The class is composed of street, Dubois, Pa., twelve years old, for saving Etheline E. Geschwindt Kappal and Anna M. Easley, The quet and program of toasts will from drawning on Falmary 21.

land, Carrollton, White Hall, Winedosia, and Griggsville. Beardstown members of the order will come by special train over the C. B. & Q. railtwenty-five candidates for initiation.

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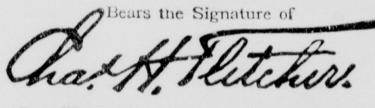
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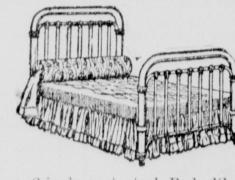


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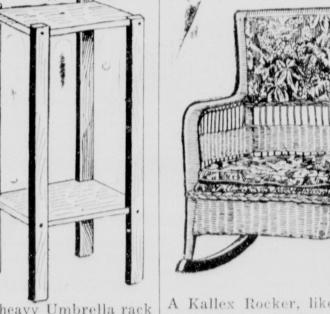
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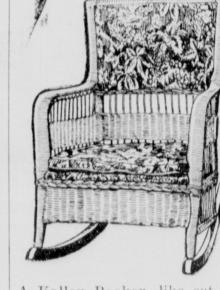
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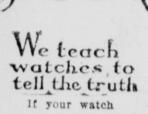
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Guisto Scores Run Which Wins for Cincinnati9 Pitches Tigers to Victory

Danforth in the ninth inning Club: ave Cleveland the final game of the Chicago eries with Chicago today 2 to 1. Scott who replaced Williams on the found in the ninth inning after the Cleveland 8 ghth walked Guisto and Roth beat out a hit. Evans also walked filling he bases. Danforth replaced Scott and the next two men who were Detroit ... pinch hitters were easy outs. With he call two and three on Graney, Danforth stopped long enough in his wind for Umpire Nallin to call a balk and Guisto scored the run

Have Everything which won the game. Chapman, ss .. 4 0 1 Wambsganns, 2b Illison, x Cavanaugh, xx. 1 0 0 0 0

> -batted for O'Neill in 9th. ickson, lf chalk, c ...

iliams, p

z-batted for Williams in 8th. Score by innings: Chicago

Summary Two base hits-Chapman. Three hit Roth. Solen bases man. Sacrifice hits-Chapman, Ris berg, Leibold. Sacrifice fly—Evans Double plays—Schalk to Risberg to Weaver to Risberg: Wampsganss to hapman to Guisto. Left on base Chicago 6; Cleveland 9 Firs base on errors—Chicago 1. Base on balls—off Klepfer 1; Williams 5 Scott 2; Danforth 1. Hits and earn ed runs-off Williams 4 hits I run in 8; Scott 1 hit 1 run in 0 (none out in 9th); Danforth 0 and 0 in 1 Klepfer 6 and 1 in 8; Coveleskie 0 and 0 in 1. Balk-Danforth, Struck

Detroit 2; St. Louis 1 bad throw by Dyer in the second nning prevented a shutout. Weil-

Shotton, If . . . 4 0 0 1 0 0 A. Dambley, Pennsylvania State . 17 Austin, 3b . . . 4 0 0 1 2 0 H. Hoot, Swarthmore College . . . 20 Austin, 3b Marsans, cf ... 4 0 1 1 0 Lavan, ss 2 0 0 3 2 Johnson, ss ... 0 0 0 0 1 Weilman, p ... 2

Totals31 1 3 24 12 x—batted for Lavan in 7th. xx-batted for Weilman in 8th. AB. R. H. O. A E Young, 2b 2 1 Burns, 1b 3

Score by innings: .000 200 00x---

Summary Two bise hit—Sisler. Stolen base Cobb 2 Sacrifice hits-Young Double play-Weilman to Lavan to sisler. Left on bases-Detroit 2 St. Louis 5. First base on errors— Detroit 1; St. Louis 2. Bases on balls—off Dauss 1; off Weilman 1. Hits and earned runs-off Danss and 0 in 9; Weilman 4 and 2 in 7 Koob 0 and 0 in 1. Hit by pitcherby Dauss (Jacobson). Struckoutby Dauss 3; Weilman 3; Koob 1. Wild pitch—Dauss. Umpires—Hildebrand and O'Laughlin, Time-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League. New York, 1; Philadelphia, 5 Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Boston-Brooklyn, wet grounds. Chicago-St. Louis, wet grounds

American League. St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 2. Washington-Bston, rain. Philadelphia - New York, Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.

American Association. Milwaukee-Columbus, rain, Kansas City, 0; Louisville, 3 St. Paul, 7; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis-Indianapolis, rain. Western League.

Lincoln, 6; Wichita, Des Moines-Joplin, postponed, rain Omaha-St. Joseph, postponed rain, Sioux City-Denver, rain.

College Baseball. Iowa State College, 2; University

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Boston & Brooklyn. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

American League. St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston

Philadelphia at New York.

HOWARD BERRY WINS COLLEGE PENTAHLON

Takes Championship for the Third Wingo, c 4 0 2 2 1 0 to Bill Carrigan. Successive Year-Chicago U. Has a Walkaway in American Championship Distance Medley Relay.

Philadelphia, April 27.—Howard Berry of the University of Pennsylvania, football star, baseball player out—by Williams 5; Klepfer 2; the third successive year, won the Danforth 1; Coveleskie 2. Wild College pentahlon championship at and national guardsman, today for pitch—Williams, Umpires—Nallin and Evans, Time—2:02. on Franklin Field. He captured four of the five events comprising the Detroit, April 27-Dauss held St. pentahlon and finished third in the other, the discus throw. Berry won throw and the 200 and 1,500 meters races in easy fashion. Berry scored an allowed only four hits and seventeen points, B. Jones of Penntoob, who succeeded him was not sylvania State College was second with 15 points. The scores made by the other five men in the competition

> 1 W. Creighton, Univ. of Penn. ... 24 C. Ganzel, Bucknell University ... 26

> 0 W. McCarthy, Lehigh University Chicago University had a walk over in the American championship 0 distance medley relay race, her team running away from Pennsylvania

the only other entrant. The American champion sprint medley relay race was won by Pennsylvania, Chicago University pushing the Pennsylvanians all the way.

War conditions had some effect on the meet, several of the larger universities usually reported, scratching their entries.

In winning the running hop-stepand-jump event, W. B. Overbee of Illinois, an added entry made a new collegiate record of 48 feet, 4 1inches. The former record was 4 feet, 6 1-2 inches, made by Carter of Illinois, last year.

LITTLE NINETEEN MAY ABOLISH COMPETITION

PEORIA, April 27.-Athletic competition in the Little Nineteen Minor College Conference of Illinois may be abolished until after the war. College and universities in the association have been asked to vote on the proposition by mail this week by F. C. Brown of Bradley Institute, president.

A vote taken three weeks ago on the subject resulted in a majority favoring the retention of the sport but a change of sentiment in some sections has led President Brown to

call for a second ballot. Illinois Wesleyan, Augustana, Eureka and McKendree have already cancelled all spring schedules.

Red Crown Gasoline at my service station, 20 cents a gal-C. N. PRIEST, the Ford Man.

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY. Atlanta, Ga., April 26,—Throughout a large part of the South today was observed as Confederate Memor-

ial Day. The observance was in the manner which the custom of years has prescribed for the occasion, but which this year took on an added solemnity with the memories of the past revived by the present war. Four states-Alabama, Mississippi Florida and Georgia-observed the day as a legal holiday, and schools, banks and public offices were closed In many of the principal cities and

towns parades and patriotic exercises

were held including the decoration

of the graves of the Confederate

PHILLIES MIX HITS WITH PASSES AND WIN Totals

.643 ONLY TWO GIANTS REACH Gleason, 2b ... 5 1 0 THIRD BASE.

Lavender Pitches Effective Ball- Schulte, rf Cincinnati Defeats Pittsburgh 5 to Hinchman, 1b . . 4 3—Cold Weather Affects Pitchers, Baird, 3b . . . 4 0 3 1 2 Both Making a Bad Start. Schmidt, c . . . 4 0 0 7 0

Philadelphia, April 27.—Philadel- Miller, p Pct. phia mixed hit with bases on balls Carlson, p Pct. phila mixed hit with bases on balls carried, possible for the that Maxwell motoring not only costs given by Tesreau and an error and Fischer, x . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 Maxwell owner for less money than much less than traveling by rail, but .636 easily won today's game from New Jacobs, p 1 0 0 0 2 300 York 5 to 1. Lavender was so ef- Altenberg, xx .. 1 0 0 0 0 ,538 fective that only two visitors reach-.417 ed third base. x-batted for Carlson in 4th. AB. R. H. O. A. E. xx-batted for Jacobs in 9th. 364 New York:

Robertson, rf .. 4 0 1 0 0 0 Kilduff, 26 ... 3 0 0 2

Paskert, cf Bancroft, 88 Luderus, 1b ... 4 0 0 13 0 Niehoff, 2b 3 0 2 4 3 0 JACK BARRY HAS A BIRTHDAY. Killifer, c 3 0 1 1 0 0 Boston, Mass. April 27 Jack Lavender, p ... 3 0 0 0 3 0 Barry, manager of the world's cham-

Summary. Two base hits—Bancroft, Killifer. Fenway Park where the Sox lined up Home run-Holke. Sacrifice hits-in a game with Washington. The

Whitted, Stock, Double plays—Ban-birthday party included a delegation croft, Niehoff, Luderus. Left on of several hundred baseball fans reau, 4. Earned runs-off Tesreau a player on the Holy Cross college 4; off Lavender 1. Struckout-by team, and in which city he still Cost of, food going East (2 Lavender 1; by Tesreau 8. Passed makes his home. ball-Killifer. Umpires-O'Day and Meriden, Conn., was the place Bransfield. Time-1:58.

Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. thirty years ago today. His first Pittsburgh, April 27.—Cincinnati baseball efforts were made with the defeated Pittsburgh toady 5 to 3, sandlot teams around his native town Cold weather affected the pitchers, in 1904. The following year he enand Toney and Miller each made a tered Holy Cross college, where he poor start. Score:

Cincinnati: Kopf, ss Neale, cf hase, 1b Thorpe, rf ... 4 0 0 1 0 6 Red Sox and last winter he was nam-Shean, 2b 4 0 0 3 4 0 ed manager of the team in succession Tolls going West (including

Cueto, If 4 1 1 2 0 Toney, p 3 0 0 0 1 MAXWELLL TOUR OF

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0 it costs to stay at home. She is Mrs. Mariam Thayer Seeley, as were necessary amounted to only professor in the department of phys- \$14. ...34 3 8 27 10 0 ical education for women, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Mrs. Seeley, who toured from Oregon to understanding of the economies of Lobert, 3b . . . 3 0 0 1 2 0 Two base hits Neale, Wingo, the light and economical automobile. o Carey, Baird, Ward. Three base hits has just made public a complete

0 -Groh. Sacrifice hit-Toney, 2. table of expenses for the drive. Holke, 1b 3 1 2 9 1 0 Double plays—Shean, Chase; Shean, Nothing like this table has ever be McCarty, c . . . 3 0 0 10 0 0 Kopf, Chase. Left on base—Cin-Tesreau, p . . . 2 0 0 0 5 1 cinnati 4; Pittsburgh, 7. First base Aurray, x . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 on errors—Pittsburgh 1. Bases on balls—off Toney 3; off Miller, 2.

...31 1 5 24 13 1 Hits and earned runs-off Toney 8 Complete operating expense, autoand 2 in 9; off Miller, 5 and 5 in mobile trip-Maxwell touring car-Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. E. 1 2-3; off Carlson 1 and 0 in 2 1-3; from Corvallis, Oregon, to Boston 3 1 0 5 0 0 off Jacobs 1 and 0 in five. Struck- Mass., and return-9700 miles: o out-by Toney 1; by Carlson 1; by Total number of miles traveled

Daily average in miles covered. Plains Mountains Boston, Mass., April 27.—Jack Average number of miles per

gallon of gasoline (transconpion Red Sox, has reached his tinental East) thirtieth milestone on life's journey, Average number of miles per gallon of gasoline (West from Chicago) with loaded trailer ignated this as "Jack Barry Day" at Cost of gasoline going East .\$ 50.1 Cost of gasoline going West (with loaded trailer) ... Cost of oil and grease going

West (with trailer) persons) . lost of food going Westwhere Barry made his worldly debut Boston - Chicago (2 persons)\$ 4.16 Chicago-Spokane (4 persons) 33.11 Spokane-Portland (2) persons) 3.87

remained until 1908. At college he figured as shortstop and captained AB. R. H. O. A. E. his team in 1908. He made the big Repairs going East (includ-1 0 jump from a college player to a big 2 1 league star when he joined the Phil- Repairs going West (includ-admission to Yellowstone

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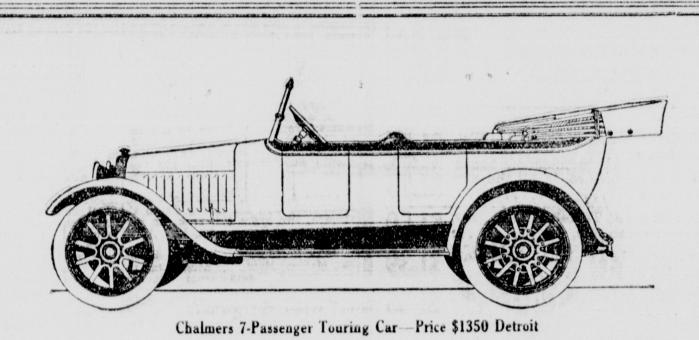
TO TRY PROFESSOR

ON MURDER CHARGE Roanoke, Va., April 26.-With the near approach of the date fixed for the trial of Professor Charles E. Vawter, under indictment for the al-

leged murder of Stockton Heath, Jr., interest in the celebrated case has increased to a noticeable extent. The ease is docketed for trial in the Montgomery county circuit court next Tuesday. The high social standing of both the accused man and his alleged victim, together with the deep mystery enshrouding the motives for the tragedy, combine to give promise of one of the most sensational trials that has taken place in Virginia in many years.

Young Heath was shot and killed in the home of Professor Vawter on the campus of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, on March 13. At the time of the tragedy he was a guest at the Vawter home. Hints of sensational developments in the case have been rumored for some time, but absolutely no facts as to the cause for the alleged slaying have been made public. Heath died two days after the shooting. On his death bed he made a sworn statement which is said to have revealed considerably more in relation to the case than has been given out by the au-41.14 thorities. The other occupants of the Vawter household have maintain-3.56 ed absolute silence.

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Tarket strong. Wethers \$10.50@\$13.2 ves \$10.00@\$13.00; lambs \$12.40@\$16.90. ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET . Louis, Mo. April 27.- Hogs-Receip Market 5c higher, Lights \$15,300 815.70; pigs \$10.75/a\$14.25; mixed and butch

rs \$15.45@\$16.00; good heavy \$15.90@\$16.00 bulk \$15,45@\$15.90. Cattle-Receipts 1,250. Market steady ative beef cattle \$7.50@\$13.00; yearling ers and heifers \$8.50@\$12,00; cows \$6.0 1811.00; stockers and feeders \$6,00@\$10.13 Sheep-Receipts 1,000. Market steady ambs \$13,007\$16.50; ewes \$9.507\$12.2 irlings \$12.7.47\$14.25; clipped famb

CANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, April 27.-Hogs-Receip 000; 5e higher; bulk \$15.10@\$15.85; heav \$15.75; light \$14.75@\$15.50; pigs \$12.00@\$14.00 teers \$12.00@\$12.75; dressed beef ste 9.25@\$12.00; western steers \$9.25@\$12.50 ows \$6,50@\$10.50; heifers \$8,00@\$11.2 tockers and feeders \$7.50@\$10.50; but

7.507\$10.25; calves \$7.507\$13.00 NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York, April 27.—Raw sugar, stea Butter-Firmer; receipts 6,717; cheam

higher than extras 4015/441; creamer; xtras (92 score) 39%, 440; firsts 38% 439% Eggs-Firmer; receipts 31,350; fresh gathered extras 36%; fresh gathered stor ige packed firsts 35@36; fresh gathere

Live poultry-Weak; fowls 22@23; turk Dressed-Dull; chickens 21@31; fowle 05/a26; turkeys 18/a35.

OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, Neb., April 27.-Wheat-No. ard \$2.886/\$2.90. Corn-No. 2 white \$1.61@\$1.62; No. 2 yel low \$1.51½@\$1.52½; No. 2 \$1.51½@\$1.52.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, April 27.-Wheat-No. .05; No. 2 hard winter \$2.78@\$2.83. Corn-No. 2 mixed \$1.60@\$1.61%; No. nixed \$1,60@\$1.61; No. 4 mixed \$1.58@\$1.60 No. 2 white \$1.62@\$1.63; No. 3 white \$1.60@ \$1.60½; No. 2 yellow \$1.61@\$1.62; No. 3 yel low \$1.68@\$1.62; No. 4 yellow \$1.5916. Oats-No. 2 mixed .714; No. 2 whit .73@.7334; No. 3 white .71@.7234; No. 4-28-1t. white .71@17.1/2; Standard .721/2@.74.

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Bullish foreign news regarding demand 681 for meats did a good deal to lift pro

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET 3194 Kansas City, April 27, Cash wheat 7984 Unchanged to six cents higher, No. Corn-Upchanged to Ic lower; No. 2 568 mixed \$1.54@\$1.56; No. 2 white \$1.68@\$1.70 77 No. 2 yellow \$1.55@\$1.56. 31 Cats Unchanged to 1c higher; No. 2 4835 white .77@.78, No. 2 mixed .745. 2006 Rye \$2.00@\$2.50

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Kafir and Milomaige-\$3.10@\$3.50,

Cattle-Receipts 1,300; steady; native steers \$9.50@\$13.00; western steers \$9.00@ [7%] \$11.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$10.25. Sheep Receipts 5,000; slow; yearlings \$12.50%\$14.00; wethers \$12.256/\$13.25; lambs MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET

Minneapolis, April 27.—Wheat-May

losed \$2.56; July closed \$2.32%@%. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard \$2.84@\$2.88; No Northern \$2.74@\$2.80; No. 2 Northern \$2,70@\$2,80. Corn No. 3 yellow \$1.5115@\$1.5316.

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PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET r; No. 2 white \$1.61; No. 3 white \$1.60; \$1.59; No. 3 yellow \$1.58; No. 3 mixed \$1.58

2878 Oats-15 to Pgc lower; No. 2 white .73; 9444 standard .724; No. 3 white .71460.7234. 1297k NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET 1053/2 New York, April 27.—Wheat—Spot 53 strong; No. 2 hard \$3.07 f. o. b. New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth \$2.88; No. 1 Northern Manitoba \$2.85 f. o. b. New

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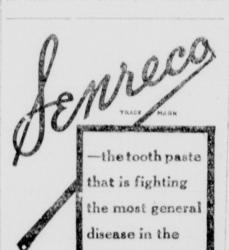
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he civil service examination as painter, left Tuesday for League Isand Navy Yard at Philadelphia, Pa. ment. His family will join him soon. hand. Mrs. J. C. Meade and son Claude were in Chicago Tuesday, where the Infantry They returned vesterday

is regiment is called. n Palmyra the first of the week.

home in this city. Mrs. Max B. Wiles was called to at the invitation of the New York eavenworth, Ia., Tuesday by the se- Times

meet with Mrs. F. C. Wilson next and Other Essays.

The Martha society of the M. E. and. Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. is human a is delicious. iso was discussed by the Illinois Robert Colpits near Philadelphia. | that brand and so has Ian Hay." Dave Elliot is very ill at his home | Cleveland Leader on South Cass street with pneumo-

> chased a Hudson Super Six automo- fronts of Europe. association, on the ad- bile. The machinery will be of the what he saw and his lates:

Dr. J. W. Porter was called to Summon, III., Monday by the sudden illustrated. Friday, April 27th, to be attended death of his brother, Wm. Porter, who died of heart failure.

soon to Dodge touring car and Jacob Davis Green George Thomlinson, formerly of out the state, officers of the Illinois this city, died at Ft. Bayard Soldier's Down. After studying conditions in out the state, officers of the filmois
National Guard and members of the Hospital in Bayard, New Mexico,
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April 21st. Death was due to tuWashington wrote "Even if they had

It was announced at the offices of berculosis. He is survived by one Mr. and Mrs. Albert Collins are

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Mitzi in "Pom-Pom" at the Grand pera house Wednesday, May 's a new study in stage boys. Ho ew actresses who essay boys a eally boyish! If there is one thin at the average American, man voman, delights in more than ar other it is the sight of a pair of fen nine legs cavorting about in trot ers. Once upon a time there was a copular fancy that our American n did not approve of a prima dor se behind the other and acted as

Of course everyone knew that she committee today, vas merely pretending, because as matter of fact, she was well aware new that everybody else knew it as now well as she did, but our Puritanical Senator Hall's bill to appropriate notions insisted upon the little de-

Today Is the Last Day of Wear-Ever Demonstration

If you have not been here this week, you should not overlook it. In attending this demonstration you are obligated in no way and we are very glad to have you attend. The Merits of "Wear-Ever" aluminum are very forcibly illustrated, and you can gain much knowledge as to the care and use of aluminum.

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Fudge will be made in a "Wear-Ever" sauce pan without stirring—a method impossible with any other kind of utensil.

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SALVATION ARMY

CAMPAIGN BEGINS SOON Mrs Estill Prominent Worker

Organization Will Come to City The recently announced Salvation noon, May 5, 1917, and are asked on 1¼ inch screened lump and 3x6 egg coal. The usual contract conditions will prevail. Coal is to be weighed on city scales, and the weighed contract conductant of the subject is well organized, and the text is made clear by illustrations of famous parks. The chapters on monitoring the conducted May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Estill, who has had a wide experience in work among women are especially helpful. —A. L. A. Army campaign under direction of as a speaker and is an acknowledg-Holme-Arts and Crafts. A re- ed authority on the problems of the Mrs. Stevens of Chicago arrived in Britain and Ireland.

in the leading art schools of Great work in the Salvation Army and has Education been spent in a number of countries.

Mangold—Child Problems. Con-She has been largely instrumental in the establishment of children's slum settlements and like institu-Munroe-New Demands in Edu- tions, and has been the means o

bringing hope to thousands of darkened lives Possessed of a charming personality and a sympathetic understanding of human woes, Mrs. Estill exerts a powerful influence upon the weak and sinful, and by her wise and loving advice has led many to begin life anew. Her experience has been so wide and varied that she is able to illustrate her addresses with countless incidents from life, and is hus able to throw light upon many of the puzzling questions which press for solution in the lives

most human beings. NOTICE!

Owing to unavoidable delays the special cleanup work in the city will not begin until May 1. J. EDGAR MARTIN, Commissioner Public Health

and Safety. REPORT OLD AGE PENSION MEASURE FAVORABLY

SPRINGL PELD, III., April 26-The old age pension bill introduce she would like to get behind by Representative Garesche of Madi furniture or pass thru a knot son county was reported out for fav orable action by the house judiciary

Mr. Garesche said he would no push the bill at this session because hat she possessed shapely legs and he felt it had no chance or passage

ception as to the real state of her mission to investigate pension laws

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ate of Illinois, Morgan County, ss. the Circuit Court of Morgan Coun-to the May Term Thereof A. D. 1917 ception as to the real state of her mind. Therefore she gave the public what it wanted. But that was a very old idea.

Mitzi doesn't attempt to twist one leg around the other in pretended embarrassment. She doesn't walk with bent knees as the trying to conceal herself, and there is not the slightest trace of the suggestive or the vulgar in anything she does. Playing a boy she is a boy. She does all sorts of things in trousers that a boy would do from playing pranks to climbing a wall. She must have made a deep study of the habitat of the street gamin because her imitation is so adorably perfect. As a denizen of the gallery observed after watching her antics:

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RE-ELECT BEMIS HEAD OF COTTON MANUFACTURERS
Boston, April 26—Albert F. Bemis, of this city, was re-elected president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at the closing session of its annual meeting a boy would do from playing pranks to climbing a wall. She must have made a deep study of the habitat of the street gamin because her imitation is so adorably perfect. As a denize of the gallery observed after watching her antics:

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Prewit; Rees Johns alias Reece nos; the unknown heirs and devisees Rees Johns alias Reece Johns; Joseph mie, Frank Will Kumle, E. J. Kumle, ry K. Zeller, Harry Kumle, Sebastian mle and Emma Hall, the only heirs law of Sebastian Kumle alias Sestian E. Kumbe alias Sebastian B. Kumbe alias Sebastian B. mel; Jeremiah Jones and Anna nes, his wife; the unknown heirs and risees of Jeremiah Jones and Anna nes; the unknown owners of the foliaing described real estate, to-wit:—e Southeast quarter of the Southest quarter and the Southwest quarter all Section Thirty-two (32) Township irteen (13) North and Range Nine (8) st of the Third Principal Meridian in rigan County, State of Illinois. Dedants. Bill to Quiet Title.

West of the Third Principal Meridian in Morgan County, State of Illinois. Defendants. Bill to Quiet Title.

Affidavit of non-residence of Martha Becker and George V. Becker her husband, Rosa Gray Terry and David J. Terry, her husband, Lilla Viola Rogers and Noah Henry Pogers, her husband, Pansy Ulman and August Ulman, her husband, "zzie O. Somerville and William Edwin Somerville, her husband, Myrta G. Gessertt and Phillip Gessertt, her husband, Wallace Gray and Nora Gray, his wife, Arthur 4. Gray and Getie Gray, his wife, William Cross, Micajah Cross and Eleanor Cross, his wife, Ervin A. Pruit alias Urvin A. Prewet alias Erwin A. Prewit, Rees Johns alias Reece Johns, Jeremiah Jones and Anna Jones, the unknown named persons to-wit: William Cross, Micajah Cross and Eleanor Cross, his wife, Ervin A. Pruit alias Uvin A. Prewet alias Erwin A. Prewit, Rees Johns alias Reece Johns, Jeremiah Jones and Anna Jones, the unknown named persons to-wit: William Cross, Micajah Cross and Eleanor Cross, his wife, Ervin A. Pruit alias Uvin A. Prewet alias Erwin A. Prewit, Rees Johns alias Reece Johns, Jeremias Jones and Anna Jones; the unknown owners of the following described real estate to-wit: The Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter and the South west quarter of the Southwest quarter and the South west of the Third Principal Meridian ir Morgan County, State of Illinois, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Circuit Court of Morgan County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said named non-resident defendants that the complainant heretofore filed his bill in said Court/on the chancery, side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against said defendants, returnable on the second Monday in May A. D. 1917 as is required by law.

Now unless you, the said Martha Becker and George V. Becker, Rosa

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C. W. BOSTON, Clerk of said Circuit Court,
H. P. SAMUELL,
Solicitor for Complainant,